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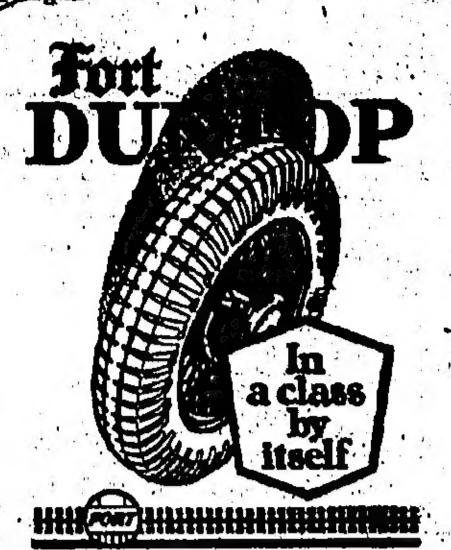
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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR - The rate of the dollar or

demand, to-day was 1/4 11/16.

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THORPE MANSIONS

Offender Back to

BURGLARY.

Old Calling.

PAWN TICKETS TRACED.

Three Chinese were brought

Central Magistracy this morn-

ing, on various counts of lar-

Detective - Sergeant Fitches,

who prosecuted, said that the

first accused had been remanded

from Monday, on which day he

had been charged with larceny

from the person, and, as a result

First accused; who was charg-

vious day, and he was suspected

were a gold wedding ring, two

rilyer watches, a pair of shoes

When arrested, accused admitted

the offence, and took the officer

to a house in Stonenullah Lane.

where the other two men were

arrested. A spirit level found on

the bed at that address was ad-

mitted to have been stolen by

the third accused from a house

under construction in Fuk Wing

Street, Kowloon: A quantity of

First accused was sentenced to

eight months' hard labour on

the bag snatching offence, to

which he pleaded guilty on Mon-

day, and, in addition, to four

months' hard labour for bur-

Second accused was sent to

jail for five months for receiving

ceny, burglary and receiving.

UNAUTHORISED TAXATION?

Chinese Piece Goods Guild's Action.

DEMAND FOR A REBATE.

(Special to "China Mail.")

The high-handed action of the Chinese Piece Goods Guild with offices at No. 27, Jervois Street, in attempting to enforce a special rebate of one per cent. to be paid to them by all importing firms on their sales of fancy Diece goods (woollen and cotton) and white and grey cotton piece goods as from January 15, was the subject of a special meeting held by the General Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The text of the circular letter from the Chinese Guild reads:-

"We beg to hereby give you notice that at a meeting of members of this Guild held on December 24, a resolution was passed unanimously, and confirmed at a subsequent meeting held on the 5th inst., to last year. the effect that as from 15th inst, and on a special rebate of 1 per cent, fancy piece goods (woollen and cotton) and white grey cotton piece goods shall be given by all such sellers, as an important firm like yours, to all those buyers who are members of this Guild.

It shall be noted that this. special rebate of 1 per cent, (a) shall have no concern with any other usual discount and/or incidental allowance whatever on goods, (b) it shall cover all goods either "to arrive" or "spot" for which contracts are made on and after 15th inst... (c) it shall be calculated on the amount of cash payment and shall be accordingly deducted when delivery order and/or for retiring promissory note, and (d) it shall be understood as a compulsory rebate, needless of further mention in writing or in a verbal arrangement when making contracts.

Allow us to add that you are requested to take careful note of the above, in order to avoid future dispute in the matter between both parties."

The Guild, it will be seen, is taking upon itself the duty of the Government in imposing tax of 1 per cent. on importers dealing in piece goods, as the special rebate mentioned cannot be considered as anything else.

sum if agreed upon, the Guild is work in India, have made their renot giving any protection to im- commendations this working comporters. The money collected mittee, which is representative from this source, it is under- of practically all shades of Indian stood, will be utilised for pay-jopinion, will be brought into conment of salaries and honorarium sultation thereon before final conto the officials of the newly form-clusions are adopted by the Governed body.

Chamber's Decision.

At the meeting yesterday, the Committee of the General Chamber of Commerce decided to write to the Chinese Guild to the effect that the Chamber could not, and would not, impose this obligation upon its members; also pointing raging throughout Spain. out that the Chamber could not recognise any body or association making such a demand upon ed a strike throughout the Proimporters who are members of vince beginning to-day. the Chamber. If any individual The leading Catholic newspaper firm would like to pay the new in Madrid, El Debate, has been bodying same in the contract suspended for an indefinite period BARCLAY'S DEPUTY CHAIRMAN. made at the time.

ed from a reliable source that representations will be made to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs

Government in Connection with the Sir Herbert Hambling, Kt., D.L., Labour troubles.

J.P., Deputy Chairman of Barclays Bank and a Director of several who will be requested to take the to hold up a goods train from Bil- big companies in the City, died necessary, steps to prevent the bao to Madrid, but the Civil suddenly to-day at his country Chinese Guild from imposing and Guards parrived and fired shots house, Rookery Park, Youford, collecting such a rebate, which into the air, when the bandits fied Buffelk. is tantamount to placing a tax Fifteen bandits have since been He was 75 years of ago and was

BRITONS RUSH TO PAY TAXES

No. 28,009

REMARKABLE RESPONSE MAINTAINED

STRIKING FIGURES

INCREASE OF £7,000,000 OVER SAME PERIOD LAST YEAR.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The remarkable response which Income-tax payers have made to the request for prompt payment of the large instalment which became due on January 1 is shown by Treasury figures issued tonight to have been more than maintained in the second week of the month.

During the week ended on January 16 the Income-tax paid amounted to £28,500,000, an increase of no less than £18,000,000 or, approximately, 175 per cent. over the amount collected in the corresponding week last year.

The total amount collected between January 1 and 16 was narrow escape to-day whilst ennearly £50,000,0000, compared with £22,000,000 in the first 17 days

The collection of surtax to-day is equally satisfactory. During the week ended January 16 there was received £7,350,000 compared with £2,450,000 in the corresponding week last year; and the total amount received in the first 16 days of the year is £15,000,000, which shows an increase of £7,000,000 over the total received in the corresponding period of 1931.—British Wireless Service.

VICEROY'S INDIAN INVITATION.

Working Committee to Meet in New Delhi.

ALL SHADES REPRESENTED.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Viceroy, Lord Willingdon has issued invitations to members of the Round Table Conference Committee to meet on January 28 in New Delhi. This working committee, over which Lord Willingfor the Prime Minister, was set up so that the Round Table Conference should be kept in being and in through the Viceroy, might continue in effective touch.

When the Francise, Federal, this rebate. Finance, and States Enquiry Comwill total a substantial mittees, which will shortly begin ment.—British Wireless Service.

HEAT WAVE IN WINTER.

Londoners Doff Hats and Coats.

A JANUARY RECORD.

London, To-day.

Londoners who are abandoning hats and coats in the mid-Winter practise still fürther divestments by an official forecast that "The inflow of sub-tropical Atlantic air is likely to continue and be mainton will himself preside as deputy tained, there being no indication of a break in the extraordinary

The minimum night temperature order that the British Government, of 51 degrees last night was the his resignation of the Ambassadorlowest such in January tempera- ship in London would be effective ture ever recorded.

Winter ailments; however, are Service. not less severe than usual for example, influenza is more prevalent than for several years past,-Reuter's Special Service.

GANDHI'S SON ARRESTED.

Surat, Yesterday. The youngest son of Gandhi was arrested to-day at Haripum.

SPANISH STRIKE FEVER

Madrid, Yesterday. general strike-fever is still

Workers in Galicia have declar-

because of a leader criticising On the other hand, it is learn. Government in connection with the London, Yesterday.

on firms dealing in piece goods, arrested. Reuter.

Sir Herbert Hambling Passes in Suffolk.

EMBLEMS OF SACRIFICE.

ESTABLISHED 1845

KONG, WEDNESDAY,

Scene in Court in Karachi.

Karachi, Yesterday. With a garland of white flowers round his neck and a vermillion mark on his brow (emblems of sacrifice), a Congress volunteer into the Court-room here while the Magistrate was hearing a case, shouting "The Government is going bankrupt."

He proceeded to try to sell small packets of contraband salt, but was quickly placed under arrest.-Reuter's Special Service.

PRINCE GEORGE PERIL.

Narrow Escape in Edinburgh.

Edinburgh, Yesterday. H.R.H. Prince George had gaged on a tour of the Edinburgh Industrial Establishment.

He was bare-headed at the time, when a piece of wood, six inches by four inches in diameter, fell from an upper window. The wood just missed His Royal

Highness, fortunately, by a few

He continued his tour apparently unperturbed. 🗈

PRINCE OF WALES SCHOLARSHIP.

London, Yesterday. The establishment of a Prince of Wales's scholarship for Argentinian students at Oxford was an nounced by the Prince of Wales in a speech at the Argentine Chamber of Commerce dinner held in London this evening.—Reuter.

GENERAL DAWES.

His Ambassadorial

IMMEDIATÉ EFFECT.

Resignation.

Washington, Yesterday. After the announcement of his appointment as head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation recently formed by the Government for an extension of industrial credits, General Dawes stated that immediately. — Reuter's American

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's weather report, to-day states: The anti-cyclone is central over N.E. Korea, moving East. Forecast :- N. Ent. winds, fresh; fine to cloudy. Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, mil. Total since January 1-nil against an average of 0.68 inch-deficit 0.63 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:

Macao 59 Pratas Island ... 68 Foochow Amoy 58 Chefoo 25 Shanghai 48

You are busy. Yet you want to be informed of the news of the day. Then, turn to the back page and glean the news. It's there con-veniently summarised for

NO SLAMMING OF **DOOR**

EUROPE PROBLEM before Mr. E. H. Williams at the

U.S. INTERFERENCE

EUROPEANS MUST RESTORE CONFIDENCE AMONG THEMSELVES.

Paris, Yesterday.

of enquiries which were pursued, It is officially confirmed that M. Laval has the other two men were arrestsounded the American Ambassador, Mr. Walter Edge, in regard to the chances of the United States ed this morning with breaking and entering the residence of Dr. agreeing to a six months or a year extension of the Greaves, No. 4, Thorpe Mansions, Hoover Moratorium. first floor, on January 8, had been

released from jail only on the pre-Mr. Edge has not yet received a formal reply from the State Department, but it is indicated that immediately. The goods stolen public and political opinion in the United States is against a renewal of the moratorium. and \$50 in Hong Kong currency.

Washington, Yesterday. The United States Government has informed M. Laval that Europe must settle her debts problem without interference by the United States. - Reuter's American Service.

pawntickets, was found in posses-It is pointed out that as no Allied payments to sion of second accused, which rethe United States are due before December 15, 1932, sulted in his being charged with there will be, de facto, a five and a half months' exreceiving part of the proceeds of the Thorpe Mansion burglary and tension of the moratorium until then. Moreover, with larceny of clothing from the the United States' presidential elections will be Hang Sang contractors' matshed at Bonham Road on January 15. held in November, and the result, doubtless, will influence subsequent American attitude.—Reuter.

Washington, Yesterday

The United States Government is expected to reply to M. Laval's moratorium overture to the effect that Europe must seek her own

While there is no disposition to "slam the door," the possibility of further American concessions, it is held, is essential for Europeans to restore confidence among themselves before demanding further debt postponement.—Reuter's American Service.

U.S. GOLD FOR FRANCE

The body is believed to be that pectation of an easier money policy in the United States and of the wireless operator on the lower interest for French funds in

Algiers Harnettles scaptane which America. Reuter's American Ser-

EXTENSION **MORATORIUM?**

Laval Sounds the United States.

CONCRETE PLANS WANTED.

Rugby, Yesterday. the Governments corerned. Wireless Service.

DISCOVERY.

Body of A French

Airman Found.

ON THE BEACH.

A shepherd has discovered the

body of an airman on the beach

20 miles west of Phillippeville.

was lost a month agu

Paris, Yesterday.

To-day M. Laval outlined his policy to his new Chamber, and it is generally expected that he will receive a vote of confidence.

Meanwhile Press messages state that he has approached the United States administration, through the American Ambassador in Paris, regarding their attitude to a possible extension of the Hoover Moratorium.

The situation regarding the state that if Europe draws up conproposed Reparations. Confer- crete plans to meet the present value of the stolen articles being ence is still uncertain, although emergency the United States will \$611. a classification is anticipated give them careful consideration, during the next day or two as but will not participate in the prethe result of exchanges between liminary negotiations. — British

New York, Yesterday.

that arrangements have been com-

pleted to ship twenty-five million

dollars worth of gold to Paris

from New York this week, as part

of France's withdrawals of bal-

ances from the United States

which are expected to involve 125

a It is explained that these ship-

ments do not affect the United

States's gold supply, since the bal-

ances held here on French account

The transfer of balances to

France is attributed to French ex-

are subject to delivery on call.

million dollars.

and burglary, and the third man received five weeks hard labour for larceny: PEAK BURGLARIES Two Soldiers Charged

at Magistracy. ONE PLEADS GUILTY

Two privates of the South Wales Borderers, who have been detained by the Police in connection with the series of burglaries at the Peak, were this morning charged before Mr. E. H. Williams at the Central Magistracy with the Washington Press messages theft of a quantity of silver ware and other goods from No. 168, the

> The first accused, Thomas Hugher, pleaded guilty, but the second, William Howell, pleaded not guilty.

> When asked by the Magistrate if he would accept this plea, Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., said that he could not, and asked for one week's remand, which was granted.

PRESS It is reported in Wall Street

Nanking, To-day. telephone Hangchow states that Chiang Kai-shek was unable to take off for Nanking as intended, but will fly to the Capital this afternoon if the weather clears up. If not, he will definitely leave for Nanking to-

morrow morning. Wang Shih-ho, Commander of Chiang Kai-shek's bodyguards, arrived here this morning with a number of his men. Chiang Kai-shek's return here is now considered a certainty

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to be registered.

joint fund a levy on every sack of The prospect does not appeal to flour ground from imported wheat, those farmers who are thinking out All imported flour to pay a levy the quota for themselves rather also, but the millers insist that the than taking the Conservative party's Interest allowed on Current Accounts compulsory levy on the imported Agricultural Cowmittee's word for article shall be greater than the levy it. It is notable that in the many

wheat.

administrative work involved in It does not appear to have been to 5,000 bags as soon as China such a scheme will be negligible pointed out, but there seems to be a New Year is over. compared to the enormous bureau- precedent for the millers' proposals cracy involved in the quota pro- in the cotton-spinning industry's We confidently hope that every posals, says a special London Cor-scheme for a levy on every bale of bag we sell, by the results it will respondent of the Manchester cotton spun, for the benefit of the produce, will sell for us ten bags Guardian. And adds: Moreover, Empire Cotton-growing Associa- for the following season. they count on gaining agrarian sup- tion's work. Certainly, a voluntary port for the suggested discrimina- levy is more attractive than a backtion against imported flour because door tariff.

the by-products of home milling (the so-called wheatfeeds or mill)

Offals as Trumps.

tion of the milling industry they animal products—than of tariffs, We are also able to offer our Cus- have devoted considerable research straightforward or disguised. tomers the services of the Branches and educative work to developing A fund judiciously applied to and also of The National City Bank cattle feeds. Nutritively, the best farmers supply the "bread-andthe offals rather than into the loaf supplies, instead of the relatively (as protagonists of wholemeal bread small specialised fraction would Manager, are not slow to point out), so that they fill at present, promises great the millers started this work with advantages both to the country and a good foundation, and have made to its agriculture—which is more

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to figure rather in higher wheatfeed All mills grinding imported wheat prices than in higher bread prices, making our farmers losers on Mills so registered will volun- balance from the wheat quotas-as tarily bind themselves to pay into a you have already pointed out.

on the home-produced. At present, European countries which have disapparently, the millers' idea is that criminated against foreign wheat the imported levy shall be twice as imports this matter of by-products large as the domestic. The entire has swung the farmers to support Manager. fund to be devoted to subsidising the millers in demanding, and gain-

Use of the Fund. One would hope that if the milloffals) are a highly-prized stock- ers' proposals are acceptable the feed. Theoretically there is no rea- fund would be used for agricultural son why wheatfeeds should not be work rather more economic than imported along with wheat-flour im-subsidising wheat-growing on our ports, but in practice this cannot unsuitable soils and in our unsuitoccur on a large scale because the able climate. Could not example be by-products are bulky articles relative from the constructive retive to their value, and they lack search already done by the millers, keeping qualities for long ocean and would it not be better for the

country to take advantage of the efficiency of the grain trade, instead This matter of by-products is the of disrupting it by quotas? Our and Savings Bank accounts opened strongest card in the millers' hand, agriculture is in more need of reand Fixed Deposits in local and for- To a certain extent they have earn- search and organisation in produceign currencies taken at rates that ed it, because since the rationalisa- tion and marketing-particularly in

> real progress in their research, to than the quota does. Even the the farmer's considerable advantage. Large Black Pig Society, so beloved Cattle fed 50 per cent. bran-a of your most erudite contributor, thing previously unheard of-have could find a useful place in such been gaining first prizes and making work.

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Zambesi Scheme. The Portuguese Government has authorised measures for the financing of the Zambesi Bridge scheme. It involves the construction of the longest bridge in the world and about thirty miles of railway in

Portuguese East Africa. Contracts for this gigantic work were placed with the Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Co., Ltd., of Darlington, last year. ernment's authority has been extended to two London companies, as

Central Africa Railway Co.: To issue £1,750,000 in 5 per cent. Debentures for the construction 6 of the Zambesi Bridge.

Trans-Zambesia, Railway Co.: To issue, £2,100,000 in 5, 51/2, and 6 per cent. Debentures to link up 6 the company's line with the bridge.—British United Press. The designs were prepared by Mesars. Livesey, Son, and Henderson, of Southplace, E.C. and Messrs Rendell, Palmer and Tritton, of Broadway, Westminster.

CHEMICAL FERTILIZER.

Saturday Meeting of Local Company,

The statutory meeting of the Agricultural Development Company Limited was held yesterday at 8, Des Voeux Road Central, and was presided over by Mr. L. Dowdall who was supported by Messrs. C., Champkin, W. J. Hansen and F. M. Ellis (Directors). The chairman, in the course of

his address, said: We have now agencies in Swatow, Canton, Amoy and Bangkok. The most encouraging reports have been received and I am confident that we shall do a very nice busin-

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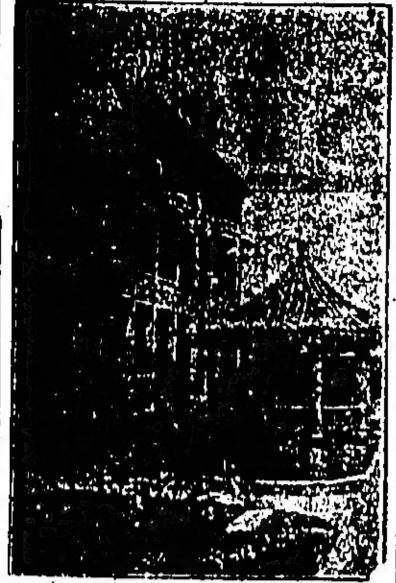
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RCUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers Say.

"THE IDLE RISH."

"The middle classes are the most class-conscious people living," says William Van Luyn, in the clever domestic comedy-drama, "The Idle Rich," now showing at the Star Theatre, and indeed the plot proves

Taken from the book "Regular People," and adapted from the play, The White Collar Brigade," amusing story of the great middle Gracious Annabelle," Clare Kumclasses is a picture worth seeing. mer's popular stage comedy, show-Briefly it is a story of a working ing to-day at the King's Theatre. girl who marries her employer, and the train of the wedding.

Bessie Love and Leila Hyams.

From Official Sources.

"BAD GIRL."

Two weeks before signing a Fox Film contract, James Dunn, who stance, finds herself married to a has the featured male role opposite Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl," coming she escapes from him he becomes to the King's Theatre very shortly, immensely wealthy. regarded Hollywood as an unattainable actor's paradise peopled with gods and goddesses of whom he had read and heard all his life but whom he never dreamed of associating with as an equal.

Following his school years, Dunn joined his father in business; and remained with him three years. An understanding permitted James studios. His ready wit, quick Wimbledon residence. in brilliancy of lustre smile and engaging personality and hardness. Cuts were his main investments and things, his line consisted of .portit in a stock pool that was to revolutionize modern finance, and emerged within 24 hours with the saddening experience as his only

He decided to go in for acting and obtained a role in "Night Stick" that stamped him instantly as rich histrionic material. An opportunity with a stock company

followed. Later Fox film scouts secured his competing Hollywood representatives could beat them to it.

"EAST OF BORNEO."

Sole owner of an island in the South Seas! That is the enviable status of Charles Bickford, perhaps the most puzzling personality of the Hollywood film colony. And he has acquired the island with a very de-

finite purpose in mind. In Hollywood recently, the strapping red haired, red faced actor gave an inkling of his plans. make no secret of the fact," said Bickford, "that above all things prefer an outdoor life. Insofar as I am able, I want to lead simple existence, with the elements of life given their true values, Many of my associates have formed the opinion that I am temperamental, but in reality I am simply fighting for the things which I feel

are truest and best. "And so, some day, I am going to which are Large, Soft and Natural. South Seas—away from people, pal roles in "Gang War," "A Hun- had made to order for him. (any colour), Hair Cutting and Mani- the old pose of wanting to "get Song" and "Young Sinners." really live.

In his latest screen appearance For It."

Bickford is seen in surroundings the action takes place in the jungles of Malaya. The picture, which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day, is Universal's strange drama, "East of Borneo," in which Bickford appears opposite Rose Hobart, with a supporting cast in- on a wavelength of 355 metres: cluding, George Renavent, Lupita Tovar, Noble Johnson and several hundred natives of the Far East.

"ANNABELLE'S AFFAIRS."

Victor McLaglen, brawny he-man Maximillan Robespierre-Overture of the films and Jeanette Mac-Donald, beautiful and talented screen actress, are the principal players in "Annabelle's Affairs," this the Fox picture adapted from "Good

Seldom has a production boasted Ruy Blas Overture (Mendelssohn), the attendant disputes that follow in of so many outstanding comedians in the cast. Appearing in support-Supporting Conrad Nagel are ing roles are Roland Young, William Collier, sen., Ruth Warren, Sam Hardy, Joyce Compton, Sally bers. Blane, George Andre Beranger, Song-Wilbur Mack, Walter Walker, Ernest Wood, Jed Prouty, Hank

Mann and Louise Beaver. Miss MacDonald enacts the role of a girl who, by a strange circumrough and ignorant miner. After

On her wedding day, the miner gives her 50 shares of stock and Sketchthough she was instructed never to part with the stock, she borrows 1\$700 on it with which to buy a Duetpair of lounging pyjamas.

She learns the stock is worth millions and that her primitive husband and another multi-millionto leave at any time to accept work fighting for control of the mine. as an extra in New York film She gets engaged as cook at the

She meets her husband but does not recognise him on account of his they paid dividends of \$10,000 in improved appearance and manner one season as a salesman. Of all of speech. He tells her he wants able lunch waggons, known in the but though the girl has, by now, the stock and offers a liberal bribe, Songhinterlands as hot dog stands! fallen in love with him, she is loyal to her husband and refuses to part with it.

It is not until he grabs her primitively and gives her a hug and kiss that she recognises him.

"THE MAN THEY COULDN'T . ARREST."

Miss Clama has distinction of filling the only feminine role in the Hawaiian Capers, Gainsborough thriller, "The Man signature to a contract before They Couldn't Arrest," now at the Queen's. A London girl, she gave Grieg's Ballade in G Minor Op. 24, up the study of art for the screen, and was selected from numerous candidates, including experienced actresses, for the chief role Down. "The Devil's Maze," Gaumont-British film. Miss Clama pean programmes are kindly sup-

is twenty-two, petite, a pretty plied by the Anderson Music Co. brunette who hails from Clapham.

Gaumont and Gainsborough films, for the screen version of "Young including "Greek Street," "No Sinners," Albright jumped at the Lady," and "The Stronger Sex," chance. He took the test and won and will be happily remembered for not only the role but a long term her playing in "The Sport of contract as well. "I Kings."

"HUSH MONEY."

Chronic dissatisfaction, with things as they are and with starring vehicle which is comhimself, has sent Hardie Albright, ing to-morrow to the Queen's SUMMARY JUSTICE IN HUNGARY. who is co-featured with Joan Ben- Theatre, touched the sympathy of nett in the Fox drama, "Hush the star. Money," to be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow, a long way on changing cigars constantly be-martial under the existing martial the road to success.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following 'programme 'will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. 5-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 6-6.30 p.m.—Chinese Children's

Programme. 7-10.80 p.m. European Programme. 7.03-7.30 p.m.-Band Selections

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The Regimental Band H. M. Grenadier Tancredi Overture (Rossini), The Regimental Band of

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(513R). 8 p.m.—Local Time. 7.30-8.08 p.m .- Humorous Num- Crawford's Restaurant, 8.80 p.m.

H. M. Grenadier

Gorgonzola, We Must All Pull Together, Jack Morrison (DB330). Sketch-

So I Says to Him, Sydney Howard (Yorkshire Comedian) (DB250). Orchestral— My Brother Makes the Noises for

the Talkies. Skin 'a'ma'link the Sergeant, Jack Payne and the B.B.C. Orchestra (CB317).

The Royal & Ancient Game, Clapham & Dwyther (DB570) A Couple of Fine Old Schools, Clifford Mollington & Arthur

Riscoe (DB351). 8.08-8.40 p.m.—A Concert. 'Cello Solo-Vilanelie (Pianelli arr. Salmon), Felix Salmon (M7117).

A Summer Night (Marsials & Goring Thomas), My Dearest Heart (Sullivan), Doris Vane, Soprano (DX71). Piano Solo-Poissons D'Or (Debussy);

Tommy Lad .(Teschemacher & Margetson), King Charles (Browning & White), Norman Allin, Bass (DB300). Flute Duct-

Myra Hess (M7151)

Jean & Pierre Gennin with the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 8.40-9 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

Maui No La Ka Oi,

Maui Girl,

Valse Des Mascottes (Gennin).

King's Nawahi's Hawaiians (DB248).

King's Nawahi's Hawaiians 10-10.18 p.m.—.

Played by Leopold Godowsky (approx.)—Close 10.30 p.m.

. All records in the above Euro-

She has appeared in numerous ed him with an offer to take a test death penalty.

"FIVE AND TEN."

Bennett's complaint Richard against "prop" stogies he had to smoke in "Five and Ten," Marion case to the Calcutta High Court. both Davies's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

greatly similar to his island, since But when a Fox scout approach- can, and Lee Beranger.

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.

To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, and Peninsula and Repulse Bay Hotels.

To-morrow—Tea Dances at King's Restaurant and Hong Kong Hotel; Dinner Dances at King's Restaurant, and Hong Kong and Peninsula

Hotels. To-morrow - Old Bedfordians' annual dinner, Hong Kong Club, 8

Friday-Reel Club Dance, Lane, Crawford's Restaurant. Saturday-Burns Dinner, Lane,

Entertainments. To-day - King's Theatre; "Annabelle's Affairs." To-day - Queon's Theatre: "The Man They Couldn't Arrest." To - day - Central There are

"East of Borneo." To-day - Majestle Theatre: "The Seas Beneath." To - day - Star Theatre

'Idle Rich.' To-morrow - Chinese Helena May Institute.

Home Mails. To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Siberia (Bennvenue), 1.30 p.m.

Lammerts' Auctions. To-morrow-At Sale Room, collection of curios, 2.80 p.m. Friday-At 60A, Nathan Road,

Kowloon, household furniture, 10.80 Friday-At Sale Room, collection of stamps, 5.15 p.m.

POLICE INSPECTOR'S DEATH.

Hindu Boy To Be Transported.

"An unreasonable and perverse verdict," said Chief Justice Ghose in the Calcutta High Court, in reversing the majority verdict of not guilty returned by the jury at Chittagong on the young Hindu who at the end of last August shot dead Khan Bahadur Ashanullah, the police inspector who had supervised the investigation into the raid on! the Chittagong armoury in April last. Chief Justice Ghose made this remark about the jury's verdict when passing a sentence of life transportation, says Reuter. The dominant factor governing this sentence was the boy's age, which was 16, the Chief Justice remarked, although the Court admitted that it was taking considerable responsibility in refraining from passing the

The police inspector, Khan Bahadur Ashanullah, was shot while taking part in rejoincings following a football final. The Chittagong jury found the accused not guilty by a majority verdict of seven to two, but the sessions judge disagreed with the verdict and referred the

Another man was sentenced to Bennett found he had to keep death at Vienna recently by a court cause they burned down too law and executed two hours later. Broadway he crashed unroman- rapidly in scenes, so Miss Davies Stephen Horvath, aged 26, had take my family and enjoy a long tically, for he caught on almost im- presented him with a perfecto killed a policeman in a Budapest Lustrous Oil Permanent Hair Waves vacation on my little islet in the mediately. There followed princi- nearly three feet long which she suburb. He pleaded that he had no murderous intentions and that the Treatment, Shampooing, Henna Pack telephones, everything. It is not dred Years Old," "The Cradle Robert Z: Leonard directed the death of the policeman, inflicted by new Davies film from the Fannie the butt-end of his revolver, was away from it all," but a simple He played in "Young Sinners" Hurst novel with Leslie Howard accidental. The sentence of death desire to get back to Nature and until he was offered the juvenile playing opposite the star. The was given at five o'clock in the afterlead in "The Greeks Had A Word supporting cast includes Irene noon, and at seven o'clock that even-Rich, Kent Douglass, Mary Dun- ing Horvath was hanged in the courtyard prison.

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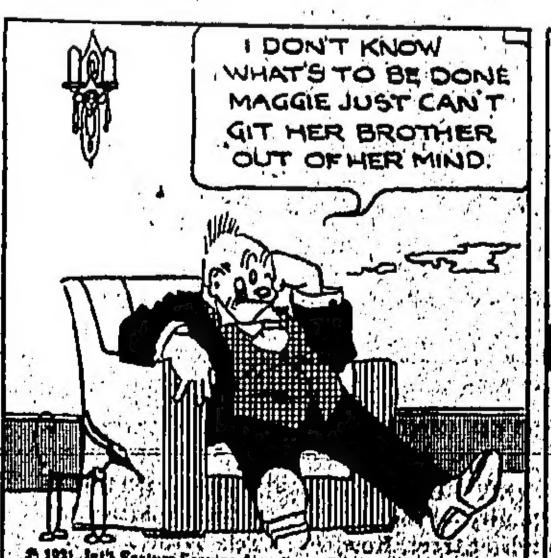
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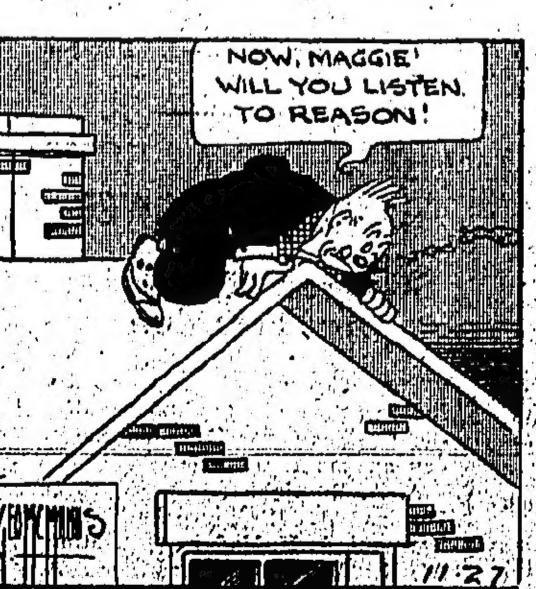
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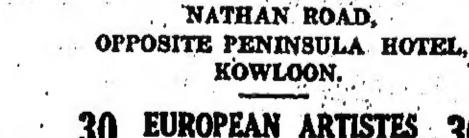
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RESULT OF BYRKLEY STEEPLECHASE.

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RUNNERS FOR TO-DAY.

London, Yesterday. The result of the Byrkley Steeplechase at Derby was:-

Privats Pride Parting Shot Spot of Bother There were seven starters. Betting: --

,11 to 4 aget. Jrivats Pride. 11 to 8 agst. Parting Shot. 100 to 8 agst. Spot of Bother. Sefton Steeplechase.

The following are the probable runners in the Sefton Steeplechase at Newbury on Wednesday,

with pre-post betting:-6 to 4 Golden Miller.

5 to 2 Parsons' Well. The Torch. Gleesome. Dusty Feet.

Laminaria. 10 to 1 Kellsbore Jock.

ELLIS KADOORIE ATHLETICS.

Nearly Everybody Takes Part in the Meet.

DARSHAN SINGH CHAMPION.

The annual athletic sports meet-Indians was held yesterday after- continued. noon on the ground of the Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo. There were no fewer than 20 events on the programme, and almost every boy in the school took part.

The prizes were distributed at the conclusion of the meeting by Mr. A. R. Sutherland, Inspector of English Schools and former headmaster of this institution.

The full results were as follow: High Jump (Sr.).—1, Darshan Singh; 2, A. R. Khan. High Jump (Jr.).—1, Soonan Aboo; 2, Mohd. Yusuf.

Three-Legged Race (Sr.).—1, Mohd. Dawcod and R. Shamsuddin; 2, Ali Mohd. and S. Hassan.

Three-Legged Race (Jr.).—1, Mohd. Barkat and Sunan Aboo; 2, Mohd. Yusuf and A. H. Abbas. 100 Yards (Sr).-1, Darshan

Singh; 2 Abdum. 100 Yards (Jr.).—1, Ismail Ali; 2, Sunan Aboo.

Sack Race (Sr.) .-- 1, S. Ebrahim; Mohd. Dawood. Sack Race (Jr.).—1, A. H. Abbas; Mohinder Singh.

220 Yards (Sr.).-1, Darshan lingh; 2, Abdum. 220 Yards (Jr.).—1, Ismail Ali:

Sunan Aboo. Throwing the Cricket Ball.-1, Darshan Singh; 2, Munchit Khan. Class 8 Race.—1, Ismail Ali: 2,

Usuf Wahab. Half Mile Race.—1, Darshan Singh; 2, D. Shamsuddin. Quarter Mile Race .- 1, Ismail Ali; 2, A. H. Abbas.

Class 7 Race.—1, S. M. Abdul Rahman; 2, Mohd. Usuf. Arithmetical Race.—1, Darshan

Singh; 2, Surat Singh. Arithmetical Race. (Jr.).—Piara SCHNEIDER TROPHY Singh; 2, D. Talip.

Masters' Race.—1, Mr. A. Bakar. One Mile.-1, Darshan Singh; 2, D. Shamsuddin. Consolation Race .- J. Kitchell; 2,

R. M. Bux. Old Boys' Race.-1, M. el Archulli; 2, Dawood Ali. Senior Champion .- 1, Darshan

CHAMPIONS AT HOME TO CRAIGENGOWER.

Strongest XI Fielded for Saturday

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club against the Craigengower C.C. on Saturday on the LR.C. ground:-A. A. Rumjahn (captain), F. D. Pereira, A. H. Rumjahn, S. R. Kermani, A. H. Madar, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, O. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, J. S. A. Curreem and H. D.

ENRAGED CYCLIST INCIDENT.

Hurls Machine at His Competitors.

EXHAUSTED RIDERS.

Surrounded by all the remaining competitors in the race, and finally brought to the ground amid a storm of insults from his colleagues, Frankenstein, a well-known Continental rider competing in the six-days' race at Rhineland Hall, Cologne, on December 3, in a furious passion flung his bicycle at the oncoming riders.

One of the men, named Schorn, was brought down, with his head cut and bleeding, by a blow from a pedal of Frankenstein's machine. A hand-to-hand fight ensued and

matters looked so serious that the police intervened, and used their truncheons on the combatants.

riders who, with only brief inter- cruit. vals for rest, have undergone the the small indoor track.

The incident which fired their resentment towards. Frankstein self to shoot ahead of the field, from the French Government. overlapping his exhausted colto the front.

and he replied by using his cycle have been taking place. as a missile.

Our Sports Diary.

ATHLETICS To-morrow and Friday - Volunteers Sports (Heats) at 5.30 p.m.
Saturday—Volunteers Sports at the Club de Recreio at 2.80 p.m.

GOLF - To-morrow - Third Round of Taggart Cup (Ladies' Section). Friday-First Round of Ladies'

Championship. FOOTBALL-To-day-Interport Trial at K.F.C. at 4 p.m. Saturday - Second Division-

Argylls v. University; R.A.O.C. v. Navy; Club v. Twelith Heavy Battery; Borderers v. Kowloon; Chinese League—Sung Ching y. Chin-ese Athletic "B"; South China "A" v. Eastern; Yee Woo v. Chinese Athletic_"A".

HOCKEY-To-day-Sim Shield -Hong Kong Club v. Army on U.S.R.C. ground at 4.30 p.m. To-morrow-St. Andrew's v. University II.

Friday-Hong Kong Club "A" v. Jats at King's Park at 5 p.m.; St. Andrew's v. Royal Signals. HUNTING - To-day - Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet at Sheungshui at 3.15 p.m.

CRICKET - Saturday - First Division-Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Navy v. Kow-loon C.C. (F.); Civil Service C.C. v. Royal Artillery (F.); Second Division-Craigengower C.O. v. Indian R.C. (La); Kowloon C.Q. v. Recreio (L.); University v. Police R.C. (L.).

RUGBY FOOTBALL—Saturday -Probable Interport XV. v. The Rest at Happy Valley at 4 p.m. STEEPLECHASING—Sunday— Fanling Himt and Race Club Meeting at Kwanti.

SUBSTITUTE.

High-Speed Seaplane Contest.

AN AMERICAN TROPHY

Washington, Dec. 16. A scheme for replacing the race for the Schneider Trophy, which was won outright by Great Britain this year, by an international high-speed seaplane contest for an American trophy was made public today. by the National Aeronautical

Association of America. The race, which, it is believed here, may become the world's speed classic, will be a competition for the Curties Marine Trophy, which has hitherto been the prize of the Navy and Marine Corps seaplane races. It is planned to add \$5,000

(\$1,000 at par) prize money

PORTUGUESE TAKE THE LEAD.

Gosano Brothers Gain Places in High Jump.

VOLUNTEER SPORTS.

The High Jump event in connection with the Hong Kong Volunteers' Sports next Saturday, was competed for yesterday afternoon and resulted as follows:-1. A. V. Gosano (Portuguese Co.).

3. B. Gosano (Portuguese Co.).

2. J. J. Ferguson (Scottish Co.).

Discharge From French Military Duties.

New York. Carnera has won another battle, this time with the French military The fight was really due to the authorities, who wanted the "Amfrayed tempers of the exhausted bling Alp" of pugilism as a re-

M. See, his manager, has annerve-racking ordeal of circling nounced that Carnera has now been exempted from performing military duties in France-"be-cause he is too big"-information occurred when he took upon him- to this effect having reached him

Carnera was recently examined leagues at the rear and coming up at the French Consulate. Negotiations for his appearance in It was then that they closed in Paris against an unnamed French upon him and brought him down. boxer in the dreadnought class

Although Carnera is of Italian The police acted as a cooler on birth he was claimed as a French ing of the Ellis Kadoorie School for the competitors, and the race citizen after having signed naturalisation papers when employed as a carpenter in France.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA IN WINNING POSITION.

Lonergan's 1st Century of the Season.

Adelaide, Dec. 26. The following were to-day's close of play scores in the Sheffield Shield match between South

Australia and Queensland: South Australia: 421 (Lonergan 187, Whitfield 82, Richardson 75) and 58 for no

wicket. Queensland: 267 (Oxenham 82, Sides 74, Lee 4 for 39). -Reuter.

N.S.W.'S **POSITION** AGAINST VICTORIA.

Big First Innings

Advantage.

Melbourne, Dec. 26. The following are to-day's close of play scores in the Sheffield Shield match between New South Wales and Victoria, which commenced on Thursday:-

N.S.W.: 276 (Ironmonger 4 for 75) and 248 for 9 (Leadbetter 56).

Victoria: 108 (O'Reilly 5 for There was no play yesterday.-

Reuter,

H.K. CLUB CRICKET ELEVEN.

Against Civil Service on Saturday.

The following will play for the Hong Kong Cricket Club against the Civil Service Cricket Club on Saturday on the Club ground:---R. K. Hepburn (captain), A. C. Beck, F. R. Duckitt, F. A. M. Elliott, W. D. Folley, C. E. Gahagan, O.E. C. Marton, P. W. J. Planner, J. R. Ratten, B. R. Stock and J. R. Way.

In my very humble opinion there is nothing at all wrong with English tennia. In my humble opinion English tennis is in a better condition than it has ever been since the wonderful days of the Dobertys. It is a tree with strong roots well watered. The sap is flowing freely. The flowers are blossoming. Very shortly they will be in full bloom..... H. W

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CARDIFF DRAW WITH **BRISTOL.**

Harlequins Defeat Their Age-Old Rivals. HOME RUGBY RESULTS.

London, Jan. 3. The following were the results of Rugby football matches played yesterday:-

9 Cheshire Yorkshire 11 Fettes-Loretto 10 Richmond 16 Devonport Ser. 0 Bath Cardiff 3 Bristol 0 Gloucester Cheltenham 3 Swansea Leicester 12 Plymouth Newport Portsmouth Ser. 3 Blackheath Edinburgh A. 6 Glasgow H.S.

0 Coventry

London, Jan. 9. N. of Ireland 25 Liverpool Birkenhead P. 35 Bradford Harlequins 17 Blackheath 5 Northampton 3 Coventry Old Merchant

Bradford

3 L'don Scottish 0 Taylors 8 St. Bart's H. 11 London Irish 14 Rosslyn Park 5 Leicester -Reuter.

DEFENCE OF ALL BLACKS.

F. Lucas Indignant Over N.Z. Suggestions.

Auckland, Dec. 23. F. Lucas, one of the centre beaten All Black Rugby team, Currie Cup. which toured Britain in 1924, made in New Zealand, alleging that the Reuter. team had been regarded in Britain more as pot-hunters rather than ! as sportsmen.

that British sportsmen entertained | ent. It lends itself to hard hitting the team at a farewell function, in preference to the safe type of at which the Prince of Wales at- game. The heat in August is usualtended and personally presented by terrific. The grass courts are the New Zealanders with a loving | not uniformly good, largely, I becup.

regardless of consequences, as the net on spikes unwittingly tears was suggested.

The young hopes of France F. J. Perry. have just embarked on an ambitious scheme of physical training; Ellspractice.-H. R. M'Donald.

RIDE MAY STEVE PHARLAP.

Formidable Combination for U.S. Classic.

CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME.

New York, Jan. 9. The Australian "wonder" horse. Pharlap, who arrived in America on January 15 to compete in the great Aguacaliente Handicap on January 20, may be ridden by the famous British jockey, Steve Donoghue. The latter is now on holiday in America and it is unofficially stated that he has been offered the chance of riding Pharlap in the great race.—Reuter.

FORM WITH BALL.

Takes 16 Wickets for 136 Runs.

Johannesburg, Dec. 24. Match was largely responsible for effect. the first innings and 7 wickets for cally at a standstill. 88 runs in the second innings for The Central Authorities have

Foreign tennis players new to Han-min. America have their special difficul-It was significant, said Lucas, I ties to surmount. The ball is differ-! lieve, because anyone is allowed to beaten record was not established | sult is that the volleyer rushing to the court surface and the defensive player gets the false bounds. Thus The players of other countries there is only one motto in America will be concentrating on improve- | —hit a winner as soon as possible.—

We saw many misfields, knocksworth Vines, the new champion of on, and dropped passes among the America and the conqueror of London men, while on the South Perry, is to spend the Winter at African side I cannot remember a home in Pasaderia, learning new | single misfield, and dropped passes: strokes and remedy weak spots in were few and far between. In ad-1 his game. This is the sort of thing | dition, in picking up the ball on their our players, small and great, should run the Springboks always seemed, be doing during the next few to do it surely and neatly. I'do not months. There is no English player | think nearly enough attention is so good that he cannot improve his paid to these little items in practice! tennis by taking a little thought, and i nowadays. Too much time is wastno one so bad that a passable game | ed when out training in aimless cannot be acquired by assiduous! kicking about or dribbling up and down the field .- G. V. Stephenson.

THE RETURN OF CHIANG - WANG -AND HU.

Wanted Back at Nanking.

FEVERISH EFFORTS.

Nanking, Jan. 10. Domestic political activities have for the moment resolved themselves into a feverish effort bring about the return of General Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ching-wei and Mr. Hu Han-min, the three members of the Standing Committee of the Central Political Council. Their absence from the Capital is holding up all decisions for the conduct of the Government.

It may be noted that under the existing system of Party tutelage, as has been pointed out by Mr. Sun Fo in a recent statement, the Central Political Council, as the political mouthpiece of the C.E.C., is the highest politi-'cal authority in the country during the recess of the Plenary Session of the C.E.C. E. P. Nupen, the left-handed important policy of the State South African bowler, whose bril- must be considered and decided liant bowling combined with upon by this Council before the clever captaincy in the first Test Executive Yuan can carry it into

South Africa's triumph over Eng- With all three members of the land last season. has commenced Standing Committee of the the present season excellently by Council away from the Capital, taking 9 wickets for 48 runs in Government business is practi-

Transvaal Lions of the North therefore decided to request Mr. three-quarters of the famous un- against Griqualand West in the Yu Yu-jen, President of the Control Yuan, to proceed to Shang-Transvaal, who at present hold had to prevail upon Mr. Wang an indignant reply to the attacks the trophy, won by 8 wickets .- Ching-wei to come to the Capital. President Yu will also go to Hong Kong to meet Mr. Hu

dent of the Executive Yuan, has | duties. The manifesto draws atalready left for Shanghai for the tention to the gravity of the Ching-wei to withdraw his re- churian crisis as well as to the signation. President Sun will ominous rumours of the formaalso proceed immediately to tion of rival ententes and alliances Fenghua from Shanghai to urge among militarists in the pro-Lucas declared that their un- wear spikes at any time. The re- the return of General Chiang vinces. Kai-shek. It is understood that President of the Executive Yuan, of the new Government owe it convicts, points out that they have

to the Capital in order to shoulder jointly the responsibility of their responsibility, they should coping with the present national

The quiet repose of the Sleepy Hollow in Fenghua, where Gen- ness and irresponsibility which eral Chiang is now enjoying the pleasures of rural life, will be rudely disturbed by an invasion of students if the decision of the Nanking University students to proceed to Fenghua en masse is carried into effect. The students also decided to proceed to Hong Kong to urge the return of Mr. Hu Han-min after they have visited the ex-President at Fenghua. Arrangements are being made with the Ministry of Railways for the provision of transportation facilities.

As it is almost a certainty that this decision, if actually carried into effect, will be eagerly followed by the students of other universities, a student invasion of Fenghua and possibly Hong Kong is anticipated.

Mr. Wang. Issues a

Statement, 14 Shanghai, Jan. 10. wavering and hearty support of overwhelming difficulties. out that it was solely because of actual physical inability to assume his post that he had tendered his resignation in order that the post might be filled by another competent leader.

He declares that as soon as he is sufficiently recovered, he will do his utmost to discharge his responsibility.

A Joint Manifesto.

The Greater Shanghai-Amalgamated Street Unions have issued a joint manifesto calling upon Messrs. Wang Ching-wei, Hu Han-min and Chiang Kaisliek as well as other duly elected members of the new National Government Council to return to Meanwhile, Mr. Sun Fo, Presi- | the Capital to assume their purpose of urging Mr. Wang situation arising out of the Man-

The manifesto points out that General Chen Ming-shu, Vice- the various duly elected leaders 1932, describing the lives of the and Mr. Chu Cheng, Vice-Pre- to the Party as well as to the sident of the Judicial Yuan, are country to take up their duties also leaving shortly for Fenghua | without further delay. If the to urge General Chiang to return | Party | leaders really | consider

themselves unable to shoulder restore the governing powers to the people and not persist in their present attitude of dilatorican not but prove most detrimental to the country, the mani-

festo concludes. arrival from Nanking yesterday, the Garrick's existence were spent Street, Covent Garden, a district Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Exe- "I am sorry I cannot help you, much favoured by the wits and cutive Yuan, emphasised again sir; you see, we do not encourage; literary characters of the early the imperative necessity of the publicity." return of Mesers. Wang Ching- Thus spoke (writes a special re- was removed to the more commodi-Wei, Hu Han-min and-Chiang presentative of the Daily Tele- ous building which subsequently Kai-shek in order jointly to face graph) the suave-mannered guar- gave Garrick Street its name, and the crisis. While he could not dian of the precints at the Garrick in the famous dining room a dispredict whether these three Club when I sought information tinguished company met recently leaders would eventually emerge concerning the arrangements for to celebrate its centenary. from their retirement and come the centenary dinner presided over From the walls there looked to Nanking, President Sun ex- by Lord Buckmaster on November down a company no less dispressed the hope that they 23 at which the Prince of Wales tinguished, each the work of men would not lightly disregard the was one of the members attending. no less famous, and each showing grave dangers of the present In that unbending attitude, in the player "in his habit as he situation and persist in their at- which courtesy was blended with lived," as well as in the motley titude of alcofness.

prove equal to the heavy ponsibility his post entails. from his sick-bed, Mr. Wang Party and the country that he letter of the law of privacy? Ching-wei re-asserts his un- had assumed office in the face of co-operation between

> might be tided over. Concluding, he said that with dinner given within the walls? the absence of the three veteran leaders, the political situation is fraught with grave danger. He would make now a last effort to dignities say? And yet the cen- guidance of Mr. A. J. Munnings, prevail upon these leaders to shoulder their responsibility. famous as the Garrick are not with- are continually being made. Two Should his efforts again prove abortive, he would have no not claim the honour of member- of Irving by Charles Kean, prechoice but to tender his resigna- ship. tion.—Kuo Min.

DEVIL'S ISLAND CONVICTS.

Salvation Army Plan.

The Salvation Army proposes send out an expedition in the Spring city of tastes undreamed of by its claimed many a sampler, and in an of this year to the French convict foundation members; but, as be- age which has seen a revolution in settlements, commonly known as Devil's Island, and to open hostels

The Salvation Army Year-book, not even the hope of one day returning to their native land to buoy

(Continued in next Golumn.)

CLUB GARRICK CENTENARY

PRESENT AT DINNER. PRINCE Famous Figures.

firmness, he was but following which he donned to give expression President Sun said that he was traditional custom. For was it to his part. Most of the pictures fully aware that he would not not from the Garrick that Edmund are of representative scenes taken res- Yates was expelled on the com- from eighteenth century plays, one It plaint of the sensitive Thackeray wall being covered entirely with. Issuing another statement was only out of regard for the for having offended against the Zoffanys.

And was not the author of the . Nell Gwynne, Peg Woffington, It "Ingoldsby Legends,," one of the Samuel Foote, Colley Cibber the new Government. He points had been his hope to bring about club's original members, stirred to Charles Mathews, Charles Kemble, deep bitterness because one of his and his wife, and a host of others Messrs. Wang, Chiang and Hu fellow members, "a low scribbler, all have a niche in the club rooms so that the transitional period without an atom of talent," dared bearing eloquent tribute to the to publish an account of a private artistry of such giants as Sir Johua

With such examples of club eti- Gainsborough, and Hogarth. quette as these before him what In recent years most of the piccould the present upholder of its tures have been re-hung under the tenary celebrations of a club so and additions to the famous gallery out interest amongst those who can- of the more recent are a caricature

Literature and Drama.

Instituted in 1831, the original by Sacha Guitry. purpose of the Garrick was the Now was there any departure "bringing together the patrons of | from traditions in the matter - of the drama and its professors, and potations served at last night's to offer literary men a rendez- celebration. The famous ginvous." A much wider interpreta- punch made with iced soda water tion as a social rendezvous, and its which nearly a century ago quenchto membership represents a catholi- ed the thirst of Mr. Theodore Hook comes a club bearing the name of social customs there were several one of the most illustrious lights who had resort to the snuff-boxes of the stage, membership is greatly still kept replenished on mantel coveted by actors. Indeed, elec- | and table. tion is regarded as conferring in | How the inclusion of both these some sense an imprimatur upon an adjuncts must have gladdened the actor's achievement.

"Under the system known as doublage a man sentenced to less avoid the night air. than eight years' hard labour must in the colony for a further period ham, Lord Blaneshorough, Sir equalling that of his sentence, if his Ernest Wild, K.C., Sir Henry Cutissentence exceeded eight years he is Bennett, Sir Max Pemberton, Sir forced after his 'liberation' to re- Edwin Lutyens, Sir Arthur Pinero, main in the colony all his life. The Sir Milsom Rees, Mr. Justice lot of the liberes, of whom there Avory, Mr. Cyril Maude, Mr. are 2,400, is in fact, worse than Seymour Hicks, Mr. Edmund that of the convicts. They have to Gwenn, Mr. Henry Ainley, Mr. supply their own needs; the pos- Owen Nares, Mr. Lynn Hardsibilities of employment are very ing, Mr. John Drinkwater, rare, and they soon become exhaust. Mr. A. J. Munnings, R.A., Mr. ed, begin to steal or commit other | Mr. Herbert Marshall, Major Ian tunately—they are reinterned."

In a Press interview after his The first thirty-three years of in occupancy of premises in King nineteenth century. In 1864 it

Pictures and Potations.

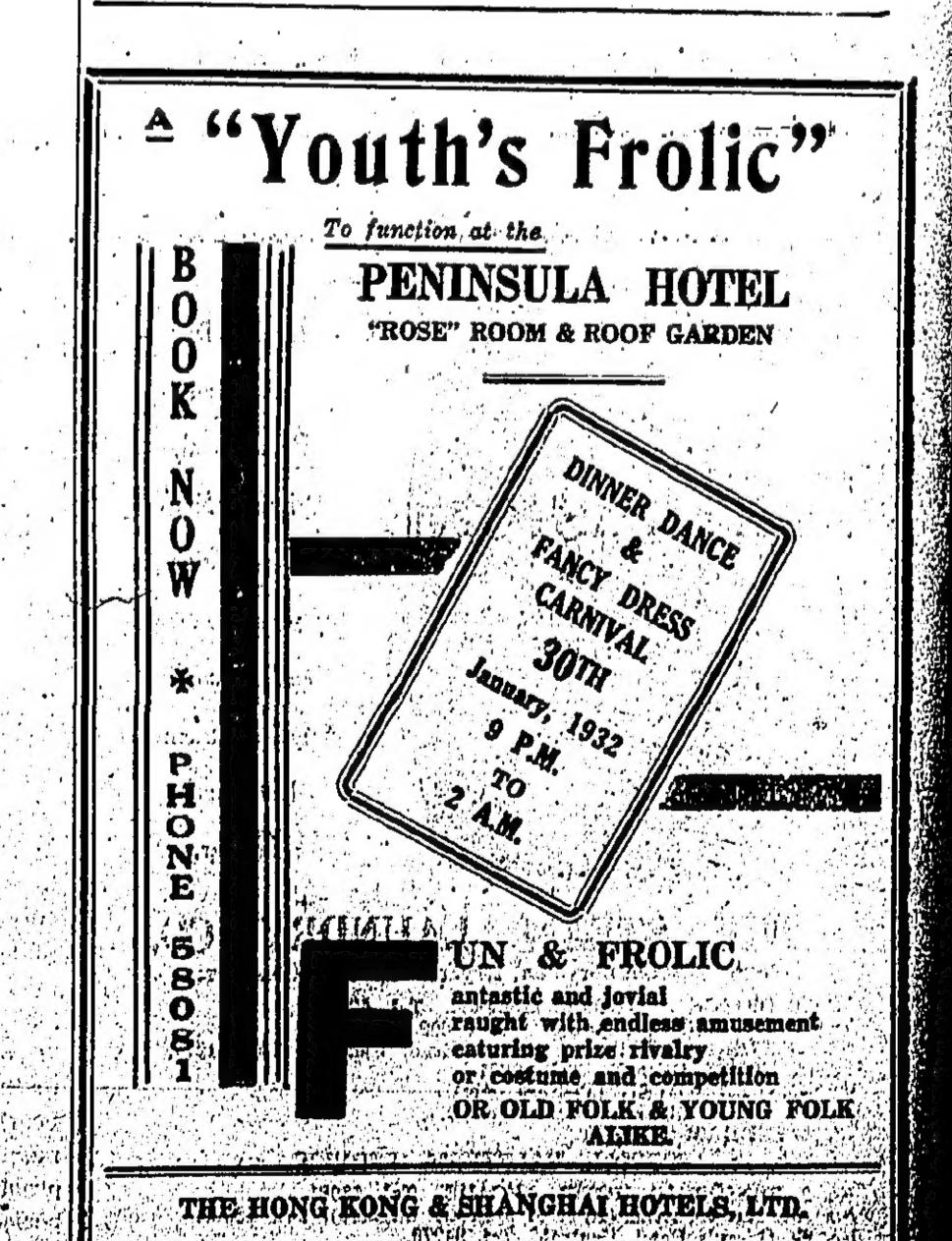
Reynolds, Sir Peter Lely, Opie,

sented by the King, and a small bronze bust of Lucien Guitry, given

spirit of Hook, most lovable of all Garrick men. He it was who "never went home till morning": after being told by the doctors to

Among those attending the cenupon completion of that term reside | tenary dinner were Viscount Burncrimes, until finally-almost for- Hay Beith, and Dr. Malcolm Sar-





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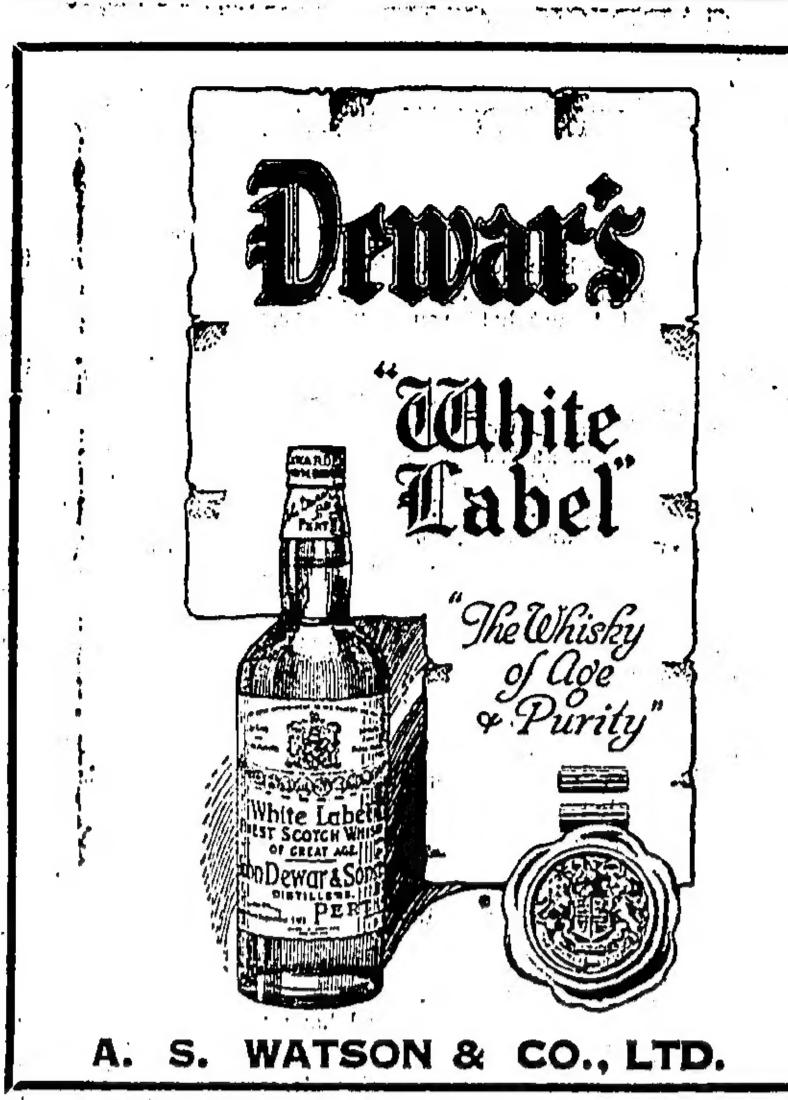
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Birth Control.

than a ripple will affect the that scientific knowledge of were ten years ago. namely:-

of birth control when statistics show an alarming down
Notestein points out. "A decline in the street.—Londoner in the families" he saw "postion of very large Evening Standard. throughout the white populations of the world while the coloured races, on the contrary, are increasing?"

The writer at the Vatican protests strongly against the suggestions recently made that there are exceptions to the prohibition of birth control by the Catholic Church. The article characterises the attitude of the Protestants in regard to birth as confused, remarkcontrol ing:--

Lambeth Conference issued an ambiguous condoneof the practice and lady, was recently decorated for her work connected with opening of birth control clinics which are actual agen-

cies of infanticide." Childless and one-child families may eventually be the rule in American cities, if present population trends continue. article on the decrease in the size of families, which appears in the broken by separation and A Chinese married woman, Ching Quarterly Bulletin of the Mil-diverce." bank Memorial Fund, says that The question of birth control Gough Street, is alleged to have atas long ago as 1890 and even is one that should be studied on tempted to commit suicide this earlier, before the present era of its own merits. There seems a morning by opium poisoning. She organised birth control propa- tendency in certain quarters to was removed to the Government Club, yesterday, the Hon. Mr. ganda, families of this size were day, in Europe as well as Ameribecoming more and more com- ca, to confuse birth control with The body of an unknown Chinese He told of the work the Institute with both parties standing aloof mon in urban communities, in the unsavoury subject of child was removed to the Kowloon Mor- was doing and how it was being from negotistions, and adhering the lower as well as the middle abortion — hence, no doubt, a picked up after a man had jumped the recent conference in Shang-titude they adopted yesterday. In rural districts two and three been generated, in certain ecception to respond the British group. He dwelt on had any fresh development to respond the patriarchal house questions are miles apart—and man by artifical respiration, but most useful purpose in studying its members last night nighting them. yesterday.

These and other facts relating bear to the falling birth rate, and the E. From Other Pens.

Federal census of 1910.

ward grade of natality in "lower" urban social classes, Proof. gives better opportunities for the children that are born. very small families means that an increasingly large number of children are reared without the companionship of brothers and sisters, and the necessity of shartheir parents with others. Few at 4 p.m. er women find their-whole time is doubtless greater economic independence for women, bringing ing of the home ties on both the

THE PERSON OF TH

far as can be judged, brewers and valued at \$101. public-house architects hold one of the middle-class house in an who was in the chair. American film, a spacious apartsmell of varnish over all.

space, a little of what schoolboys call "frowst," wooden settees and ers are destroying everywhere the poets describe as perfect. Is it wonder the process describe as perfect. proposed to accelerate or to retard that process?---Manchester Guar-

Books in 1931.

of the Milbank Memorial Fund, 207. But this, as Arnold Bennett to-day, who has made available for the always used to maintain, is a senfirst time an analysis of data seless and unilluminating classification. I should hazard the about population based on the guess that most of the decrease is The in volumes of verse, which to-day It may be expected that more directors of the Fund believe find publishers shyer than they

What I should really like to see flow of controversy over birth population trends will be an in- would be statistics showing how control by the query raised by valuable aid in formulating fu- many books published every the Osservatore Romano, the ture programmes in the fields of lishers a reasonable return official organ of the Vatican, social welfare and public health. on the outlay, and their Small families have both ad- authors a reward comparable "Why is there all this talk vantages and disadvantages, Dr. with that to be obtained by, say,

My remarks about London haunted houses the other day have prompted a correspondent to send means less crushing poverty, me what he claims is the shortest better food, homes, health, and ghost story on record. Here it is:

education, and fewer families. Two men in a railway compartwhose entire consuming power is "Ghosts are all humbug," said one. devoted to the bare necessities of "Oh, you think so, do you?" relife. At the other extreme, an plied the other, and promptly increase in the proportion of vanished .- Peterborough in the Daily Telegraph.

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 60 degrees. ing the attention and affection of humidity was 75 at 10 a.m. and 77

A cargo coolie, Kwok Kam, (48), profitably taken up by the duties who was injured by falling from Katherine Tsang, was of the home, and an increasingly a crane whilst working cargo on the bridesmaid, while Mr. Lai Chok- ly, it was only a name to me." Mr. large number feel free to seek s.s. Tjinsbok, was removed to the tin, Professor at Lingnam Uni- O'Connor said. outside employment. The result Kwong Wah Hospital suffering from versity was best man. injuries to the body.

A Chinese woman named Li Kin, nam Orchestra. with it quite possibly a weaken- (60) was admitted to the Govern- Following a reception held at ment Civil Hospital yesterday suf- Tung Yat Restaurant, the happy fering from injuries caused by fall- couple left for Mação, where the husband and wife, and an in- ing on a piece of iron at a house honeymoon will be spent." crease in the proportion of homes under construction in Peak Road.

Civil Hospital.

without auccess.

fort in public houses may not, in A mechanic named Li Ho, residing itself, carry us much beyond the at No. 5, Tank Lane, was sleeping beginnings of a new controversy, last night in a cubicle on the first For what is "superior accommoda- floor of No. 17, Graham Street, tion" and what "is "comfort" in when someone stole from his pocket terms of the public-houses? As a watch, chain, and appendage

view while novelists, poets, and An interesting talk on "Magaeven superior persons hold its zines" was given by Mrs. C. E. L. exact opposite. The modern brew- Grist at the Helena May Institute er's idea of superior comfort and yesterday to a large gathering of accommodation involves a "lounge" members of the English Associarather resembling the living-room tion, including H.E. the Governor,

wooden armchairs, a bright fire in-stead of a radiator, and an atmosstead of a radiator, and an atmosphere of welcome rather than that of the public rooms of a "luxury Roland Young, his dry humour ably be best to report Mr. K. K. hotels'—those monuments of dis- drollier their ever, do splendid O'Connor's statement in full if you team work with a cast that are by are able to do so. kind of public-house novelists and wonder the film has been attract-

Five Chinese, three of whom are constables, were again brought before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistracy, charged with mak-The classified analysis of books ing unlawful exactions from case I asked a question in crosspublished during 1931 contains hawkers. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy examination suggesting that a Mr. much interesting matter for specu-prosecuted, while Mr. Horace Lo Rowan, a lawyer, had had his name appeared for the first defendant and struck off the rolls in Hong Kong. The total is down by 705 as com- Mr. F. X. D'Almada, Senr., for the That question was asked by me on pared with 1930, but fiction is up three constables. Evidence was instructions and information which by 79 and new editions by 335. given by hawkers as to the method appeared authentic and which I The largest drop is in "poetry and of the alleged conspiracy system, fully believed at the time. Later, member of the research division drama," which shows a decrease of the case being adjourned later until when the allegation was denied, I

Personal Pars.

At the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board, yesterday, the appointment of Mr. Wong Kwongtin as a member for a further ciety in Hong Kong that Mr. period of three years was confirmed and Mr. Wong was congratulated by his colleagues.

The funeral, with full military therefore, making this statement. honours, of C.Q.M.S. Edward Mullens of the 2nd Battalion was struck off the rolls in Hong Argyll and Sutherland Highland- Kong is fully and unconditionally ers, whose death from pneumonia withdrawn and I should like to exoccurred at the Military Hospital press my sincere regrets that the on Monday, took place at the suggestion was made." Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy This was a further statement Valley, last evening, the service made by Mr. K. K. O'Connor, one at the graveside being conducted of the counsel for the defence in by the Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Brien, C.F. the title deed case, which again

WEDDING.

Lee - Tsang.

China, yesterday, Lillian L. he quite recognised that Mr. O'Con-Tsang, daughter of the Rev. and nor thought he had correct in-The Mrs. Tsang Wai-sun, was mar-formation. "He" had personally ried to Kenneth K. Lee, son of known Mr. Rowan for eleven years Mrs. Lee Lim-shee and younger quite intimately. brother of Mr. Cheung S. Lee.

The Rev. Chang officiated Music was supplied by the Ling-

PACIFIC PROBLEMS.

At the tiffin of the Rotary W. E. L. Shenton spoke of the Institute of Pacific Relations, tered upon its second week to-day the lower as well as the middle abortion — hence, no doubt, a thary last night, having been done, and also made reference to firmly to the "no surrender" at-

CORRESPONDENCE

HONG KONG LAWYER'S NAME CLEARED.

[To the Editor of "China Mail."]

Sir,-We are instructed by Mr. Thomas Rowan, to write you with reference to the following matter. In a recent case in Singapore Police Court a statement was made that our client was a solicitor who ment with settees, palms in the cor- The Editor of Chop Sticks writes had been struck off the Rolls in ners, glass-covered tables, "refan- to inform us that by inadvertence Hong Kong. That statement was ed" prints on the walls, and a faint two pictures appearing in the repeated in several of the Hong January issue, entitled 'A Holy Man Kong newspapers greatly to the de-Take up any novel, on the other of China' and 'Washing Day,' re- triment of our client. The statehand, and you will find that the spectively, have been attributed to ment was totally untrue and we public-house accommodation which von Kobza. The correct inscriptook immediate steps to have it is praised and described with tion should be "The Little Shop, by denied. Accordingly a statement unction is something closely re- courtesy of Mr. R. Poinset." The was made in Court on January 12 sembling what Charles Dickens Editor wishes to express his regret by Counsel apologising for the looked for—snugness rather than for the error. page of the Straits Times publish-An undoubted treat: "Annabelle's cd in Singapore on Wednesday,"

Yours etc.,

BRADDELL BROS.

Singapore, January 13, 1932.

Straits Times, Jan. 13. "At a previous hearing of this

stated that, if it was untrue, as I was then informed, I should like to withdraw it at once and I expressed regret for any pain or harm which might have been caused to Mr. Rowan.

"Since that date I have received conclusive evidence emanating from the secretary to the Law So-Rowan was not struck off the rolls in Hong Kong. I think that this fact should be given the widest publicity that I can give it. I am,

"The suggestion that Mr. Rowan

came up for hearing before Mr. G. C. Dodd, the Singapore Criminal District Judge, yesterday afternoon when the case for the prosecution

was closed. "On behalf of Mr. Rowan I accepted that apology and thank Mr. O'Connor for having made it," said Mr. Roland Braddell who represented Mr. Rowan, the Hong Kong At the Church of Christ in lawyer. Mr. Braddell added that

"I am obliged to my learned bride's sister, Miss friend for what he has said. I did

The statement, now refuted, was not repeated in the China Mail, and would not have been referred to now but for Messrs. Braddell Brothers' letter of January 14,-Ed. China Mail.

Ten Years Ago. [From the "China Mail" of January, 20, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/71/8.

The strike of Chinese seamen en-

the problems of the Pacific and to combine together and with one making efforts to better racial mind, and stick to the idea of hold-A Chinese blacksmith, Lam Shing understanding and co-operation. ing out until the 80-40 per cent. (22), residing at 84. Yu Chow Whatever criticism may, increase they asked for originally bearing of this subject on the Constant Property of the Street, was admitted to hos from time to time, be levelled at is granted. The Union that also plan from Shamakulpo yester, the institute of Pacinc Belations officially announced, that the four

numerous social and economic
The Public-House Pattern ing from injuries to the head. He one do not regret the two weeks ed it are no longer empowered to act the reported desire of the Drine was fitting and on its behalf and on its behalf and the counterperiod of depression, are reveal. Commission to see a higher stand is. Nam Cheung Street, when he the work I put in preparatory to proposal to the employers offer is ed by Dr. Frank W. Notestein, dard of accommodation and com- fell from the first floor.

FISHES

NATURE'S SCREW - PROPELLER PRINCIPLE.

Tail-Fins As Rudder.

fishes swim by means of their water about five feet long and tails. This ancient belief has deep. The bottom was white Gray, F.R.S., the Reader in Ex-lar to squared paper. Then he perimental Biology at Cam- took cinema films of various fish bridge University. In a fascinat- the tank. By marking the time ing paper, with einematograph the path of any point on the demonstrations, read to the con- fish's body could be plotted afterference of the Society for Ex- wards as a curve on squared perimental Biology, Mr. Gray the fish in swimming became described writes a Scientific Correspon- traction of muscles on the sides dent to the Manchester Guar- of the body, starting from the dian.

found that if the tail-fins of a quotum to the propulsion until mackerel were removed the fish the body has operated. could, surprisingly, swim just as This mechanism cannot be obquickly. Fish sometimes lose served with the eye in most their tail-fins through disease, fishes with fairly squat bodies, and it has been noticed that such because the wave of contraction fish swim much better than would is not always completed in passbe expected.

of a cinema camera the problem servable when shown by a slowhas been substantially solved, motion camera. Fishes swim with their bodies, Mr. Gray had established this

ployed by nature long ago. The contractions started in the tail? sea-squib moves by squirting The mechanical water out, some fishes swim by seemed too complicated for mapadding with fins, but the ma- thematical solution, so one of jority swim by the principle on the advanced students in the enwhich the screw-propeller oper- gineering department made a ates. The blade of a screw-pro- mechanical model which imitated peller is essentially a wedge or the movements of this worm inclined plane attached to an with flaps at the bends as it axle, and is nothing more than a wriggled. By immersing the convenient arrangement for ap- model in water it was possible to gramme should be adopted by all plying a wedge. The blade show that the flaps did make all Ministries and Committees under strikes the water sideways, and the difference. Thus the motion the Executive Yuan in view of the ship is pushed forward as if of fishes propelling themselves the present financial stringency a wedge had been driven be- by wriggling from the head of the Government, states an ortween it and the water.

Nature's Mechanism. evolving a wheel and axle, so she really triumphant conclusion. plane in another manner. The by the smaller fins. method is most easily seen in the case of the eel. When it swims its body moves in a wavy way with which everyone is

superficially familiar. A WEEK'S DISEASES.

Eight Diphtheria Cases Notified.

official return of and deaths during the week end ed January 16 is as follows: port, according to the Office cus- saw the introduction of the British tion of persons whose remunera-Cases Deaths

Cerebro-spinal fever . --Tuberculosis

Summary to January 16. The approximate returns from certain number of schemes of com- After the War progress became | ments on the present report, and January I to 16 give the follow- phisory insurance for mipers and much more rapid The Nother- the discussion next June, will

that Mr. Gray arranged a tank of exploded by Mr. James and marked with squares simias they swam to and fro along his investigations, known. It appears that fish swim in virtue of a wave of conhead, and not the tail. The body Observers have often tried to begins to bend from the head under a nerve-message, which follow the movements of swim- after a short interval of time is ming fishes by watching them followed by another nerve-mescarefully by eye. Under un- sage, causing a contraction on the aided visual, observation fishes other side. The effect is that seem to owe their propulsion to the fish's body, except at the movements of the tail, because bends, is always pressing the the tail is seen to move most water sideways, and in virtue of violently. Fishes such as the this inclined-plane or wedge mackerel have noticeable tails effect, the fish moves forward. and swim swiftly. Mr. Gray Thus the tail does not add its

ing the short distance from How then do fish propel them- head to tail, but fishes such as selves if they do not do it by mackerel swim with their bodies their tails? By studying their just as much as virtually tailmovements with the assistance less eels, and the motion is ob-

they receive impedus from the theory from his experimental movements of their bodies study of many different kinds of against the water, and their fishes. Then he was disturbed to been confiscated by the Maritime tail-fins have chiefly a balancing learn that there are certain seaand guiding utility. Mr. Gray worms which swim by contrac- | months, and were estimated to believes the tail-fins are import- tions starting in the tail. This be worth \$190,780. ant in the prevention of rolling, was a shock, for his theory re-In discussing the problem of quires the swimming movement 35 piculs and 88.50 catties of fish propulsion, Mr. Gray re- to run from head to tail. Care- opium; 674.50 ounces of morphine marked that engineers had in- ful examination of the worms pills and heroin; various narcotic honest beginning of general dis- assembled which, accepting this vented three types of propellers showed, however, that the bends drugs; a quantity of opium-smok- armament. for driving ships. One crude in their bodies as they swam had ing paraphernalia; and 11 piculs method consisted of squirting little flaps sticking out at right water out at the stern, so that angles to the bend. As soon as the ship went forward by reac- the bend moved on, the flaps lay tion. There were also paddle- down again. Was it possible wheels and screw-propellers. The that these little flaps could reprinciples by which all these con- verse the motion and enable the trivances worked had been em- fish to go forward even if the

downwards can be explained, and | der of the Yuan yesterday. also of worms wriggling from In view of the varied con-

on the question of invalidity, old

age, and widows' and orphans' in-

surance. The question is to come

up for first discussion at the six-

teenth International Labour Con-

nations in this question.

comparatively recent growth.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Quiet Opening This Morning.

LIMITED ENQUIRY.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The was a very quiet opening at the morning session with a limited enquiry generally.

Sales. Hotels (old), \$15.10/\$15.15. H.K. Government Loan, \$3 per cent, premium.

Buyers. Douglases, \$231/2. Providents (old), \$5.30. Providents (new), \$2.45. Ewos, Tls. 16.30. Star Ferries, \$961/2. Cements (comb.), \$191/4. Cements (new), \$5.60. Constructions (new), \$1.85. Benguets, \$11%. Realties, \$11.60. Chinese Estates, \$95. Trams, \$22. Singapore Tractions, 3/. H.K. Ropes, \$17%. Sinceres, \$16. H.K. Government Loan, \$234 per cent. premium.

Sellers. Banks, \$1,460. Hotels (old), \$151/4. Lands, \$8234. Electrics, \$78½. Dairy Farms, \$30. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$45. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32. Kealties, \$12. Telephones (part paid), \$28. Entertainments (old), \$161/2.

\$190,000 GO UP IN SMOKE.

Confiscated Drugs Destroyed,

Shanghai, Jan. 13. A large consignment of narcotics was publicly burned at Pootung yesterday. The drugs had Customs during the last three

The consignment consisted or and 50 catties of poppy husk.

Representatives from the local and various people's societies witnessed the huge bonfire .--Kuo Min.

RETRENCHMENT PROGRAMME.

Yuan Issues An Order.

Nanking, Jan. 14. A drastic retrenchment pro-

enforcement.-Kuo Min.

[By Henry Royce.]

The International Labour Office | a long time this remained the only | the existing schemes are based on

non-manual workers. The French

ference in June. The present re- ployees pensions. The same year earners, with the possible excep-

tom, gives a general survey of the sickness and invalidity scheme, the tion exceeds a prescribed limit.

law and practice of the different old age and invitidity schemes in seasonal workers, members of the

Social insurance is a thing of the Swedish international in or two other categories

A surance scheme.

added to her earlier system sur- old age, and widows' and orphans'

vivors' insurance and salaried em- insurance, covering all wage

Luxembourg and Roumania, and employer's family, and perhaps one

WHAT BRITAIN IS SPENDING.

Primate's Plea for Peace.

minute,"

Conference at Geneva. | cept by pacific means.

tion of the laity, and envoys word. from a great number of peace "Has civilisation itself the

progressive reduction by gen- peace?". eral agreement.

Britain's Example.

than any other country. Indeed, gard to the needs of others. there are many who think that "All the perplexities, appreshe has already reached the hensions, confusions, which surlowest point consistent with her round the words Reparations, safety and obligations.

tives at Geneva will have to face. self-seeking nationalism.

"What we ask of our represen- brings calamity to all.

Party, civil and military organs | mean the withdrawal of Ger- world's economic life. many from the League; even, possibly, her determination to be- rescuing civilisation from its pregin the increase of her own arm- sent plight is to make the fact 5 aments. It would certainly mean which that plight proclaims a serious blow to the authority of namely, the oneness of the whole the League and to all its efforts body of nations — the ruling

> rule of reason and justice. the hopes of a period of settled question of each nation would be confidence essential to the re- not what armaments does it covery of the world from its pre- need to maintain its own posisent confusion and distress. God tion, but what contribution can grant in His mercy that a calam- it make to the armaments need-

The Disease of Fear.

"Armaments, as the Secretary for Foreign Affairs has said, are but the symptom of a disease. And that disease is Fear. said the Archhishop. "The spirit of Nature has not succeeded in the tail headwards. This is a ditions obtaining in the different fear is still haunting the nations. organs, however, the order in- It is this which makes them cannot employ the particularly Mr. Gray and his collaborators structs that each should submit cling nervously to their armaingenious mechanism of the are now engaging in a detailed its respective plans for curtail- ments; and yet since the war a screw-propeller, but she can use study of the finer motions of ment of expenses for the appro- great structure of arbitration the principle of the inclined swimming and the parts played val of the Executive Yuan before treaties, some 800 in number, has been built up.

It is the hope of the Interna-

The comments mide by Govern-

"The world is spending on "Nay, sixty-one nations, and armaments no less than £2,000,000 among them all the most powera day; we in this country £200 a ful, have bound themselves by the Pact of Paris to renounce These impressive facts were war as an instrument of nationquoted by the Archbishop of al policy, and have agreed that Canterbury, preaching at the the settlement of all disputes, of National Service of Prayer held whatever nature or origin they at St. Paul's Cathedral in pre- may be, which may arise among paration for the Disarmament them, shall never be sought ex-

The vast congregation em- "Are not such solemn pledges braced Cabinet Ministers and the enough to banish fear? If they Diplomatic Body, the Lord Mayor are not, the question arises wheand a brilliant civic group, every ther these States are to be trustgrade of the Church, and nearly ed to mean what they have said every denomination, every sec- and to stand by their pledged

and philanthropic service socie strength of will, of conviction, of courage, to maintain the ideals The lesson of the Great War on which its very existence dehad shown, said Dr. Lang, how pends; or must it still, and algreat armaments could only lead ways, give way to the to war, and who could doubt that old untamed competitive inin another war civilisation itself stincts of primitive man- concernment was civilisation itself stincts of primitive manmight perish? Ten years had kind? These are questions passed, and the level of arma which only the public opinion of ments remained as high as ever. the peoples can answer. Is there It remained for the fateful Con among them not a wish only, but ference next February to effect a a settled and resolute will for

Selfishness of Nationalism.

"Further," the Archbishop 5 "Our own country, we may went on, "there is another and a | honestly say," said the Arch- kindred disease of which armabishop, "will enter the Confer ments are a symptom - the disence in a position of some moral ease of a selfish nationalism, authority. She has already which nerves one nation to press made more substantial reductions its own advantage without re-

War Debts, Tariff Walls, Arma-"This very fact creates a dif. ments, are growths which spring \\$ ficulty which her representa- from this self-same root of a It may not, for example, be post the very distress which binds sible for them to accept some the whole world in bondage is a general reduction by a fixed com- proof that the world is now one mon percentage. But within community of nations in which which classes of armaments there are the welfare of one member possibilities of reduction which means the welfare of all, and she must be willing to offer. the calamity of one member have an analysis of the calamity of the member have a second and the calamity of the calamity of the member have a second and the calamity of the cal

tatives - and this great assem- "It may, indeed, be asked whebly asks it most earnestly—is ther the time has not come when that they will strain every nerve the state of "the world demands |} to bring about at least a true and an international conference to be fundamental truth, might en- 5. Assuredly the consequences deavour, by international coof failure cannot be contemplat- operation, to stay the distress ed without dismay. It might and hasten the recovery of the

"Assuredly the only hope of to hold the world together by a principle of international life. Then, so far as this problem of "It would be a setback to all Disarmament is concerned, the ity so grievous may be averted! ed to defend the unity of nations against any aggressor who would try to break it."

CHEUNG-CHAU NOTES.

[From -Our Own Correspondent.] Cheung Chau, To-day. A large party of students from Ling Nam University arrived here to spend most of the week at No. 19. The weather has been kind them and to other visitors. Several house owners from up-PROBLEMS OF SOCIAL INSURANCE country and Canton expect to be coming at the end of the month to spend Chinese New Year holidays on the Island. After months:of expectant wait-

ing the new concrete pier was of the League of Nations has scheme of the kind, until in 1906 the compulsory principle, which made available for the Cheung the former Austrian Empire set up has now become the keystone of Chan and other ferries - a vast imissued its so-called "Grey Report" a pensions insurance scheme for social legislation in this respect. provement on the old one. Intending visitors should note this and Act of 1910 on workers and tions Labour Organisation that it stop at the first concrete and iron peasants' pensions was never com- will prove possible to introduce pier west of the Macao Wharf, and pletely applied. In 1911 Germany universal principles for invalidity, if taking the tram car, get off at added to her earlier system sur- old age and widows and ornhans, the first stop after Wing Lok Street (not the second as former

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic epollings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

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Credits, 4 months'
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months' sight 1/6
On Paris-
On demand 610
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sight 665
On Berlin-
On demand Nom.
On New York-
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Credits, 60 days' sight 251/2
On Bombay-
Wire 91%
On demand 918%
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Vire 91¾
on demand 9134
On Singapore-
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Bucharest .		5771/2
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Helsingfors		2321/2
Madrid		41 1/16
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Athens		265
K10		41/4
Buenos Arie	8	291/2
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Shanghai	****	1/10 9/16
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Opening Daily Official Quotations, Jan. 20, 1932.

Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, January 26, 1932. Buy- Sell- Sales Nom. Fin. STOCK Banks. Last dividend and when paid Hong Kong Bank\$ --- 1160 1460 Drc. (Final grat 1/5) -841-74) --- Pending 100 , (Lon. Reg.) ... [Chartered Bank 121 Dec. Int. 7/- 8nb. to I/Tax a/e 1951 Sep. 21. 81 Dec. Int. 7% ale 1931 tem L/Tax..... Sop. 8, 33 126 Pec. 83 for 1430.... Insurances. Canton . Ins.\$ | Pin. \$72 hon. \$10 for 1929 | = \$80 May 19, 3 | Interim \$18 A/o 1930 | = \$2 - May 29, 81 ... 1350 Dec. Union Ins.\$ China Underweiters ... \$ Pinel. \$9 bonus \$6 And \$14 for 1929 Interim \$3 ato 1830 -- \$33 ... May 29, 81 " China Fire Ins.\$... 850 H. K. Fire Ins.\$... 1250 Dec

Dec. Last dividend for 1924. Dec. 41-50 for 1929 None for 1930 Mar. 4, 36 ... 24 Dec. [12/- ex. 2/-1 on preferred] June 19, 22 Last dividend for 198 Dec. [Final 1/6 Coupon No. 58] July 6, 31 88/9 Mining. Benguets 112 Dec. Pourth Int. 20 centarosaleto: 1 Dec. 19, 81 Kailan Mining Ad. 1/-30/-Langkats (Single) ... Tis. S'hai Exploration...Tls. Dec. None , LoansTls,

June | 1 tree I/Tax O'pon 39 | Dec. — 31 | Oct. T. 0.50 for year 31-10-20 | May 8, 58 Dec. (Final T. 0.36) for 1930...... Feb. 6, 83.

Mar. Seed, Int. 2/- a/c year 21-3-32... Dec. 15, 3 Venezuela Gold Fields \$... Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c. H. K. & K. Wharves..\$ Dec. \$9 for 1930..... Mar. 19, 57. H. K. & W. Docks ... \$ Last dividend for 1994

South Ch. Motors (A) \$ China Providents (old) \$ 5.80 Dec. [10 cents on old] for 1930 ... April 5, 83. (new) \$ 2.45 HongkewsTls. Dec. Interim T. 3 Afe 1931 ... 920 Oct. 2, 81 N. Engineerings ... Tis. Dec. T. 0.25 for 1930...... Shanghai Docks ... Tls. Apr. T. 6 for year 20-4-31 Lands, Hotels & *Buildings. H.K. & S. Hls. (old)\$ -- 151 (15/10/15.15)

50 cents for 1930 ... 14.90 Dec., | Interim #2 m/o 1931 H.K. Lands\$ Shanghai Lands ...Tls. Aug. 19, 81 Dec. Interim T. 0,30 Afc 1181 --- July 30 834 Humphreys\$... 19 Dec. 50 cents for 1830____ Feb. 34, 81 ... 173 Dec. Interim 50 cents alc 1931 - Sept. 1, 81: H. K. Realties\$ 11.60 12 Feb. 96 for year 28-2-81 Chinese Estates\$ 95 July 98, 83, Cotton Mills.

Ewo CottonsTis. 16.30 ... Dec. T. 0.75 for 1930 Mar. 19, 32 Apr. and T. 8-23 for half year 31-10-31.... Dec. - 31 Shanghai Cotton...Tls. Zoong SingsTls. 112 June T. 0.80 for year 30-6-81 Oct. 8, 315 Public Utilities. H. K. Tramways ...\$ 22 Dec. Interim 40 cents a/e 1931 Aug. 25, 31 Peak Trams (old) ...\$ Apr. [80 cts, on old] for year | 60 cts no new | 30-4-31 ,, (new) ...\$ | ... June 15, 321 Star' Ferries\$ 961 Feb. 13, 81 84 for 1880 ... Yaumati Ferries\$ June 25, 31 .81.80 for 1981 Sept. 60 cts. for senr 80-9-31..... Dec. 31, 31 \$3.50 for 1930 Mar. 18, 81

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Dec. [80 cents on old] for 1930 Mar. 18, 81 (new)\$ 5.60 H. K. Ropes \$ 172 ... Dec. 75 cents for 1930___ Mar. 27, 81 China Agriculture.....\$ Stories, &c. Dairy Farm Watsons\$... 16.90 Oct. 75 centefor year \$1-10-30___ Der A Wings\$ Lane Crawfords (old)...\$ Feb. Last dividend for year 28-2-26 ... 19 \$2 for year 24-2-31

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Wm. Powells\$ 20 cents for year 24-3-31 8.60 Feb. M. Greyhounds\$ Miscellaneous H.K. Amusement ...\$. Bes . Care 44. 19.90 Mar. \$2.50 for year's1-5-51 C. Entertainment (old) 161 in (new)...\$ Ch. Entertainment ...\$ H.K. C'tructions (old) \$

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Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	373- 37	l.m.	
HAIPHONG via Hoihow	1	Thurs.,	21st Jan:
Amoy (8 p.m. every Sun-		Sun.,	24th Jan.
day).	Canton Maru	Sun.,	31st Jan.
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SAILING DATES FOR JAN, 1932 (Subject to Change).

Steamer.	Hong Kong	Arrives	Leaves Wuchow	Arrives Hong Kong	
TAI MING	THURS: 21st	SAT. 23rd	SUN. 24th	MON. 25th	
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CUNARD DIRECTORS' STATEMENT: EFFECT OF WORLD CONDITIONS.

holders of the Cunard Steamship ship instead of three, the replace- Yuen-fung, Mr. Tsuh-suen Lee, Company Ltd. by the directors, ments taking effect at the appro- Mr. K. K. Wong, Mr. W. T. concerning the reasons why work priate times from 1934 onwards. Alexander, Miss B. M. Rife, Mr. on the building of their new liner In preparation for fulfilment of and Mrs. Carl W. Bishop, Mr. was stopped, is in the following this plan the book values of the W. L. Shey, Mr. Ma, Mr. H. J.

crisis on the Cunard Company very low figures. renders it advisable, in the view of "World conditions, which of Wong Lup-fu, Mr. H. T. Kwik, your directors, to anticipate the course govern the traffic in the Mrs. C. Y. Li, Mr. and Mrs. Chang next annual meeting, which, in the Atlantic as elsewhere, have now Shen-san, Mr. H. L. Yung, Mrs. ordinary course of events, cannot arisen of an unprecedented charac- Sem Shee, Major and Mrs. Geo. F. take place till April, by issuing to ter which, in the opinion of the Lull, Major and Mrs. G. J. Rife the shareholders the following re- directors, render some postpone- and son, Mr. Yang Yick-chor, Mr. sume of current matters of special ment of this plan advisable as a Q. L. Dao, Mr. Gun Yat-hong, Mr. import to the company's future: proper precaution.

"The current estimate for this year's result in the profit and loss "To enable a company with Chan, Mr. C. H. Wong, Mr. D. account is a comparatively small financial responsibility to build Goodman, Mrs. C. W. Leung, Mr. cash surplus after providing for ships, it must at least earn de- Wu Chul-tseng, Dr. (Miss) M. full Debenture interest and the preciation on the old ships. This, Phillips, Mrs. Ho, Mr. T. S. Khoo. half-year's Preference dividend as explained above, the company paid in July last, but before pro- has not been able to do in this viding for depreciation. The de- year for the first time for very preciation on ships chargeable for many years. this year under customary Cunard "The decline in passenger and were in harbour to-day:-practice is £675,000. freight traffic acems to have no

"It is now clear that when de- limit, and the North Atlantic trade preciation is brought in there will outlook for 1932 is grave. There be an adverse balance on the profit is, in fact, a glut of tonnage in and loss account for the year, con- this trade, and the company finds sequently there will not be a net itself in competition with other profit out of which to pay the fleets in the building and running second half-year's dividend on the of which, with Government assis-Preference shares, or a dividend on tance, the earning of sufficient prothe Ordinary shares. fit to meet their annual deprecia-

"The gross revenue for the year tion charge may no longer remain 1931 is expected to be about £2,- a matter of primary importance. 420,000 less than in 1930. In "It is the practice to finance the partial compensation for this very construction of a ship such as No. large reduction in revenue, the 534 by making use of bill market economies and retrenchments finance and repaying these liabilieffected are expected to amount to ties out of the earnings set aside no less than £1,780,000. It must annually to cover the normal debe understood that these figures preciation of the fleet, and partly can only be estimated at this early out of the earnings of the ship herself during the first faw years of

"The cash balance in the banks her operation. at the end of this year is expected to be about £1,100,000. The company's endeavours to provide service for the public with the greatest possible economy and efficiency HONG KONG TIDES. are untiring and continuous.

Ship No. 534.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; "As explained by the chairman on is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of meeting, the main business of the the place and should be added to the company is, and always has been, depths given on the chart unless prethe transport of passengers, mails, ceded by an asterisk (*), when they and cargo across the Atlantic should be subtracted from the depths. and cargo across the Atlantic. Since the advent of the Maure tania and Lusitania, which ships were constructed under an agreement made with the Government in 1903, the company's express mail service has been maintained with Wed. 20"

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Per President Jackson, for New York and San Francisco via ports, January 19:-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larner, Mr.

Quan Chew, Mr. and Mrs. S. U. The statement issued to share- to be carried out with two such Wong and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wong large ships at present in the ser- Cheng, Mr. N. M. Li, Mr. Yip-bing "The impact of the national vice have been written down to Dau, Mrs. Chan, Mr. Alfred Lee, Mrs. Li, Mr. A. Sahubert, Mr. L. Y. Wong, Mrs. Ma Chiu-chuen and infant, Mr. V. Cossin, Master

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Wishart-No. 12 buoy. Foreign Men-of-War. Argus-French river gunboat. Helena—American river gunboat. Waldeck Rousseau - French

cruiser. Saga—Japanese gunboat.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

of Russia left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai; on January 16, and is due here on February 8. She will sail for Manila on the same day (evening).

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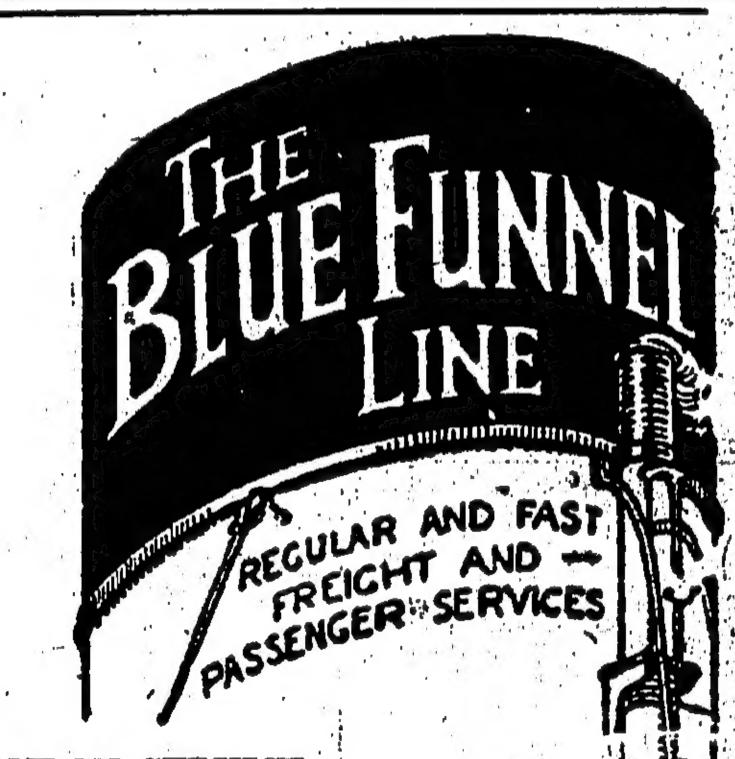
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	11,000	30th	July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	8th	Aug.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg,
RAWALPINDI	18 000	4 5 4	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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"Congress Dances," Germany's eagerly-awaited musical spectacle, was received at the Tivoli Theatre, London, on November 30 with applause to which "rapturous" seems to be the only appropriate adjective. It is, indeed, a film of which it is quite easy to become enraptured, a production with an insidious quality that leads the spectator on, stage by stage, until he finds himself wholly in a realm of most charming fantasy.

to the emotions.

Fantasy reaches its height in an mail to murder. episode which shows the diplo- And what is worse, she draws mats deserting the council cham- friends and mere acquaintances with ber for the ballroom, and then her into the vortex. Mr. Hackett reality sternly asserts itself with is nothing if not bold in the use of the return of Napoleon from Elba, coincidence, and the manner a dramatic moment, with a quality which all his chief characters inof earthquake in it as far as the variably contrive to be in the middle

ly make history in entertainment. least. But who cares? It's There have been, grander and more good fun, so why worry? costly spectacles, but none which so transformed the screen into a "magic casement," or wove such a spell of music. Two choral efforts in particular, "Just Once for Ali Time" and "Love, Live, and Laugh," will assuredly capture the public fancy.

Lilian Harvey plays the leading role in the English version, as she did in the German edition. did he then leave C to be accused of Conrad Veidt and Lil Dagover did ne then leave U to be accused of the murder?" And there appears English. Henri Garat is the Czar in the English version, and the clever supporting cast includes Gibb McLaughlin, Reginald Purdell, Humberston Wright, Helen Haye, and Spencer Trevor.

The smallest compliment that one can pay to Erich Pommer and Erik Charell, who are jointly responsible for the production, is to say that their work is a blaze of genius. Miss Harvey and Mr. Pommer were present at the performance.

"TWO WHITE ARMS."

British Acting In New Film.

[By Campbell Dixon.]

London, December 24. Yesterday I watched at Wembley of course, Marion Lorne at her most Codfish the "shooting" of what I believe characteristic. will prove to be the most polished These two divide between them Cuttle Fish British picture ever made. This is the fun of the play. They are ably Dab Mr. Eric Hakim's film version of backed up by Nora Swinburne, Dace

begin with, "Two White graph. Arms" is one of the few films which may be said, with only the slightest! exaggeration, to have an all-star cast. Mr. Adolphe Menjou, Miss Margaret Bannerman, Mr. Claude Alister (abandoning "silly ass" parts for once to play a fake doctor), Miss Ellis Jeffreys, Miss Jane Baxter, Miss Jean Cadellthere, as Mr. Menjou remarked to one can always depend on tracing Monk Fish me, is one of the finest companies any director could wish to handle.

liant. With the expert direction of which the producer, Harcourt Wil- Perch Mr. Niblo, the photography of Mr. liams, named in a post-curtain Pike Henry Gerard (cameraman for Mr. speech last night as qualities to Place Menjou in that superb comedy, "A be desired. Gentleman of Paris"), and one of polish it is possible to give.

"What an Actress!" Mr. Menjou was, entranced with words. Last night's "Henry V." Shark the acting of his British colleagues, was finely and picturesquely done. Skate all of whom were at work except ... I would, not call Ralph Richards shrimps Miss Jeffreys. 'What an actress!' son, admirable actor as he can be, Snapper he said of Miss Jeffreys. "This is an ideal Harry of England. A. Boles going to be one film which will show touch too much of modernism Tink America that films can be made in about him, perhaps, even when he gures assumed the part of Mars; there Turtles, small fr. water this country."

in another production by Mr. Hakim the real note of fire. in two months.-Daily Telegraph.

SEYMOUR HICKS RETURNS.

"Gay Adventure" At The Whitehall.

fuse into every play he writes a Fluellen-one of the best performhappy sense that romance and ad- ances of the evening; while That effect is mainly due to the venture may be waiting for George Zucco as Pistol, and Harold Black or Brown inspiration of the music, which any of us round the next Chapin as Nym, made the most Shoes from \$6.00. blends with movement and action street-corner. He has a gorge- possible of the rather tiresome in such a way that there are pas- ous faculty for involving his humours of "the swashers." The sages in which the entire affair characters-much against their feminine element in the play is seems to float along on a stream will-in terrific conflicts with polish almost negligible, but Phyllis of melody, an achievement imposted but most dangerous evil-doers. sible to describe, but certainly If only his faculty for getting them one that makes irresistible appeal out again were equally sure, his graph. plays would never stop running,

The drama begins with a pre- His latest, "The Gay Adventure," tence of history, based on the pre- produced at the Whitehall Theatre Waterloo congress at Vienna in last night, is absolutely true to type. 1815, but history is soon pressed A wife who is about to run away into the service of a whimsically from her husband suddenly decided humorous fairy tale, based on a that after all she cannot leave him love affair between a shop girl and tries to run back. But it is Beaf Sirlo and an emperor who employs a too late. She is caught in the madouble, when occasion requires, chinery of one of Mr. Hackett's with results that are as discon-intricate plots. Before she gets certing to the shop girl as they back to her peaceful fireside she beare to the ambassadors with whom comes the storm-centre of a whole the double also comes into contact. series of horrific events, from black-

Bullock's 1 "dancing congress" is concerned. of any trouble that happens to be This wonderful film will certain- going is providential, to say the

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The Denouement.

Only when we come to the denoue- Calves' Hea ment are we really troubled. We Mutton Cho are left with an uneasy feeling that Mr. Hackett's explanation, though ingenious and plausibly delivered, does not really explain. We find Pige Chith ourselves, after leaving the theatre, asking ourselves questions like, "But" to be no answer.

is not in Mr. Hackett's best manner; but we are inclined to cavil, seeing well he has served Seymour Hicks in the matter of a part. Mr. Hicks, who has not been seen often enough Sheep's Heed & Poet .. 7 of late, appears as a mild-mannered gentleman who suddenly learns that he is a descendant of the dashing . D'Artagnan.

He even has a flash-back into the Suet, Beef 4 times of the Three Musketeers (in the Ambrose Applejohn manner). Veal Instantly, the blood of his newfound ancestor rouses him to exploits of bravery and love. And within the hour he has given a Barbel policeman a black eye, foiled two Bream swindlers, saved the name of the Canton Fresh Water & MEN runaway wife, connived at a murder, and won the heart of his Carp dithering partner in crime—who is, Catfish

White Arms," directed by Mr. Fred turin, Richard Gray, and H. G. Eels, Conger Stoker.-W. A. D. in Daily Tele-

A Fine Production.

London, Dec. 1. Whatever incidental weakness Lobsters may sometimes be discoverable, Meckerel in a Shakespeare production at MuBet the Old Vic those qualities of Oysters The technical side is just as bril- "youthfulness and endeavour" Parrot Fish

Pomfret, White One may be sure, too, of find- Pomfret, Black Canadian girl, by the way), "Two recovered from his brief lapse of Ray White Arms" should have all the grievously exceeding the elocu- Rock Fish tionary speed-limit) a worthy and Rosch thoughtful treatment of noble Balmon

"Two White Arms" wil be finish- were times, too, when he seemed ed in about a week. Miss Banner- a little overwhelmed by the flood man will then go into "Frail Pur- of his words. But he showed a pose," another story of Dr. Dearden. certain sturdy dignity and power, Mr. Menjou will leave to make a and in some of the speeches, parfilm in Germany, and return to star | ticularly "Upon the Kings . . .

In the dual roles of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Dauphin, Richard Riddle added to his growing laurels for sensitive acting and beauty of diction; Robert Harris, also, for his splendidly balanced utterance as Chorus, won the well-deserved plaudits of the house. On the Walter Hackett is an engaging more comic side, Richard Speaight playwright. He manages to in- was a delightfully vivacious Thomas made a charming Katharine.-M. D. in Daily Tele-



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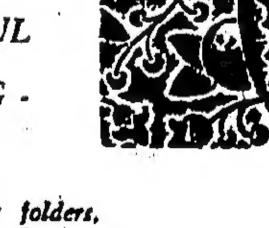
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	Plantain 大 畫	29		8	
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	Grapes ····································	,	60	-	
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	Long	29	 .		8
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	(Medium) 中國本花	cacit	80		
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		19	8	8	12
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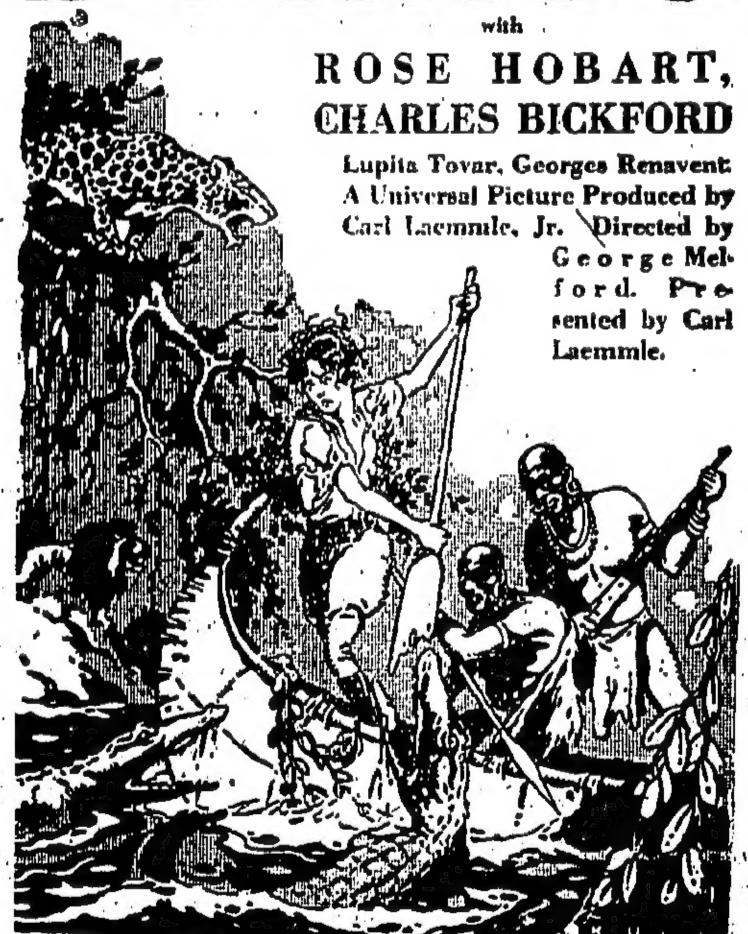
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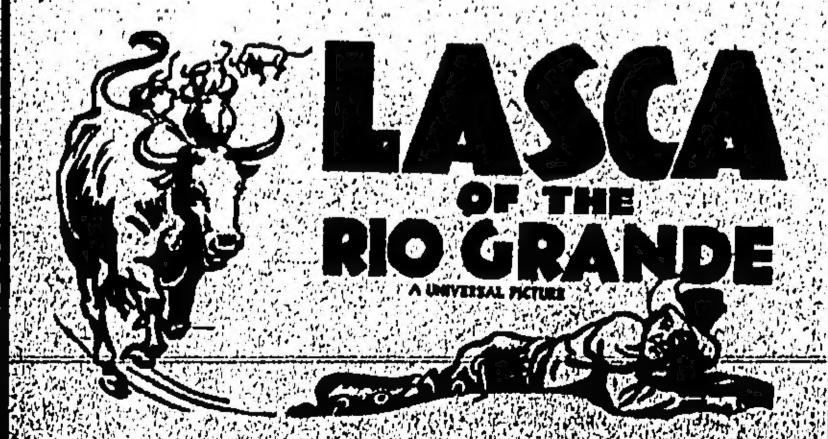
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Air Mail Traffic.

A striking increase in air mail traffic during last year is recorded by the Postmaster-General. About two million and a quarter letters, weighing over 52 tons, were sent by air, an increase of about 10,000 weekly over 1930.

New Air Record.

By reaching Port Darwin, Aus tralia, yesterday, twelve days and a half after leaving Britain in the mail carrying aeroplane Southern Star, Air Commodore Kingsford-Smith has established a fresh record for the journey in a commercial machine.

Spain.

\$20,200.

Westerfield.

20 last.

executrix.

ing Government's inability to cope with the situation, a Catholic news- Mr. Stimson paper has been suspended for an indefinite period.

MONEY LEFT.

A Retired Army

F.D.T. COKE.

Francis Desmond Talbot Coke,

retired Army Captain, formerly of

Clayesmore School, near Winchester,

Hants, and of 5, Connaught Place,

Hyde Park, Middlesex, who died on

April 27 last, at Westerfield, Rich-

estate in the Colony valued at

The Supreme Court has granted

re-sealing of certified copy of pro-

bate of the will and two codicils to

Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, solicitor,

attorney for the executors and

trustees appointed in the will Mr.

R. S. A. Straus, of Se, High Park

Hansions, London, publisher, and

J. Johnson.

left by John Johnson, dockyard

storekeeper, late of 5, Stanley

the Matilda Hospital on November

Terrace, Quarry Bay, who died at

Probate of his will has been

granted to the widow, Mrs. Eliza

Johnson, of 41, Cumberland Road,

Kowloon Tong, who is , the sole

H. A. Settle.

letters of administration to the

widow, Mrs. Margaret Settle, of

W. G. Skipworth.

With regard to the local estate,

the Supreme Court has granted re-

estate valued at \$7,200.

Sussex, on March 28 last.

named in the will.

50b, Nathan Road.

Harry Armstrong Settle, master

Local estate valued at \$16,500 was

Major E. Howell, (retired), of

Captain.

NEWS TABLOIDS AND " OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

A Roumanian Guest.

Aregetoianu, the Roumanian Finance Minister, was yesterday the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon. He was also received by the Prime Minister at 10 Downing Street.

Henderson Back

After his four months' illness, Arthur Henderson resumed work at his Party headquarters yesterday. Reparations. He intends to leave for Geneva at

the Disarmament Conference.

France is to withdraw gold from

Gold For France.

the U.S. to the extent of \$125,000,-000. The first shipment of \$25,000,-000 is to be made at once.

General Dawes.

Has been appointed head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and to enable him to take over his new duties he vacates immediately the U.S. Ambassadorship in London.

Prince of Wales.

His Royal Highness has established a scholarship at Oxford for Argentinian students.

It seems unlikely that the U.S. The country is yet in the grip the end of the month to preside will agree to a further extension of of a strike-fever, and, for criticis- over the Disarmament Conference. the Hoover moratorium. The opinion in the States appears to be that confidence must first be restored in Is to lead the U.S. delegation to Europe before there is any talk of further debt postponement.

FRENCH SHIPPING. Government's Plan of

Paris, Yesterday,

The Finance Commission of the Senate has rejected the Government's plan of assistance to the Compagnie General Transatlantique.

Assistance.

The Commission decided that apart from purely temporary financial arrangements, the only measure it could support would be the esmond Road, Worthing, Sussex, left tablishment of a new organisation within the framework of the general policy of development of the mercantile marine. Such a project could not be drawn up until the Company was put on a sound basis. A questionnaire in this connection will be submitted to the Cabinet .-

STIMSON TO LEAD U.S. DISARMAMENT DELEGATION.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Stimson has been appointed head of the United States delegation | day. to the Disarmament Conference.— Reuter's American Service.

> U.S. TARIFF COMMISSION.

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate has ordered the Tariff mariner, late of 50b, Nathan Road, Kowloon, who died intestate at the Commission to investigate the French Hospital, Causeway Bay, on effect of depreciated foreign cur-December 16 last, left Hong Kong rencies on American imports and international trade. - Reuter's The Supreme Court has granted American Service.

ALLEGED PEAK MURDER.

worth £21,881.10.6, was left by was detained pending further en-William Green Skipworth, retired quiries, was this morning charged custody. merchant, who died at Brookhurst, at the Central Magistracy, before Broadbridge Heath, Horsham, Mr. E. H. Williams.

A week's remand was allowed.

M. PASQUIER. Short Unofficial Visit

to Colony. ON WAY TO MANILA.

His Excellency M. Pasqieur, Governor-General of Indo-China, is due to arrive here at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning on the French mine sweeper Inconstant.

M. Pasquier, who is on his way to Manila to return the recent visit of Governor-General Dwight Davis, of the Philippines, and to attend the Military manoeuvres at Manila, is not paying an official visit to Hong Kong, but while here he will make various courtesy calls.

H.E. will proceed to Manila on the cruiser Waldeck Rousseau, fingship of Vice-Admiral Herr, Commander-in-Chief of the French naval forces in the Far East. Another member of M. Pasquier's entourage to the Philippines is General Billotte, Commander-in-Chief of the French Army in Indo-China. He arrived here on the s.s. Tonkin on Friday and sailed for Manila on the s.s. President Jackson on Satur-

PRAGUE SENSATION

Many Prominent Persons Arrested.

DRUG TRAFFIC.

Several

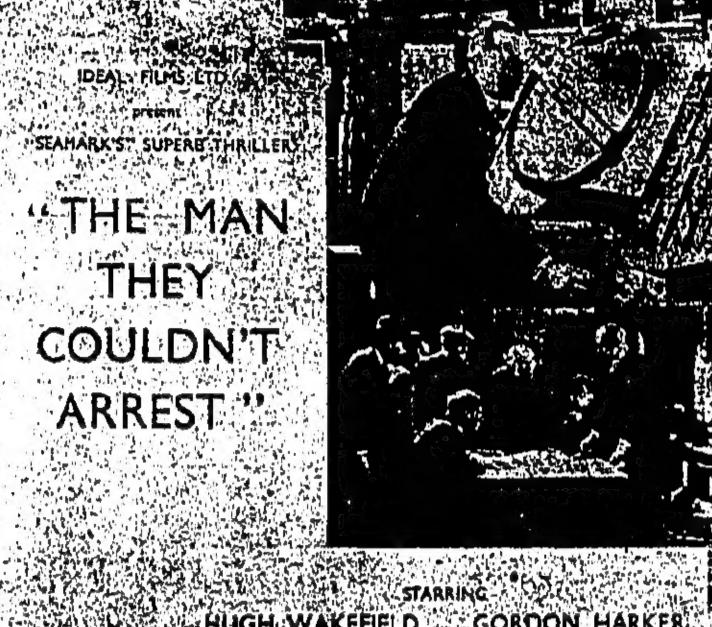
Prague, Jan. 13.

prominent businessmen including a well-known banker were arrested here today on the charge of having engaged in the illicit traffic of In connection with the alleged arms and ammunition to Soviet Estate in the Colony valued at murder at No. 112, The Peak, which Russia. A Pole named Korraren-\$5,500, with net personalty at Home occurred on Monday, the amah, who ko, who acted as agent of the ring, has also been taken into No details have so far been

divulged of the affair which caused a sensation here. understood, however that the "Can you tell me how to hold my arrested men have also delivered sealing of certified copy of probate cue?" My experience tells me that arms and ammunition to China of the will to Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, is the first question the amateur of and that some of these consignsolicitor, attorney of the Public average skill will ask when he wants ments found their way into Rus-Trustee, who is the sole executor me to drop him a playing hint.— sian ports.—Trans-Ocean Kuo

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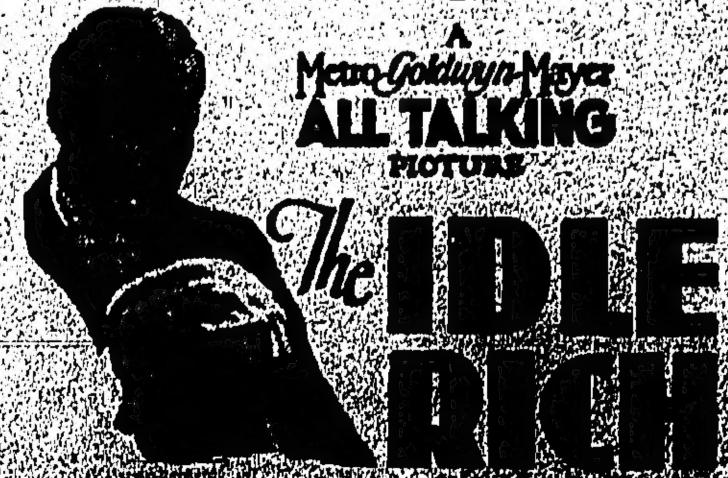
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